INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1891.

PRICE TWO CENTS
PER YEAR IN ADVANCE \$5.

MORE NEW YORK CRANKS

ONE OF THEM WANTS TO ELOPE WITH HELEN GOULD.

And Was Making the Necessary Arrangements, Without Her Consent, However - What the Others Were After.

New York, December 30,-"I am going to elope with Helen Gould. We will go West and travel for some time. Jay Gould may miss his daughter, but he will gain a good son-in-law, and he needs one. What do you suppose he will give us for a

John F. Bassford This and some other statements of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company the day after Norcross demanded \$1,350,000 of Russell Sage and threw the bomb that brought death and destruction to the millionaire's office. The letter was signed "Prince Von Michaels," and Mr. Bassford recognized in the writer a man whom he had once befriended through pity. In effect, the writer asked Bassford to aid him in an attempt to kidnap the eldest daughter of Jay Gould. The plan was to induce the young woman, on some pretext or other, to enter a cab near her father's residence, Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. Von Michaels and a companion were to follow her into the vehicle and draw the blinds, and the driver was to carry the party to New Jersey, where a train would be boarded for the West. Von Michaels entered into no further details, but asked Bassford for his advice and as-Mr. Bassford was appalled. The audacity

of the proposition and its terrible conse-quence appeared to him in no uncertain way, and he set about discovering Von Michaela's whereabouts. The letter was written from a hotel at Twenty-sixth, street and Eighth avenue, but he learned that the writer had gope from there to Brooklyn. While the insurance man was deliberating as to what was best to do, he received a postal card from Yon Michaels. "I have sent a letter to Helen," the postal card read. "She knows about the elopement plan. I want to to Mr. Gould's house, get acquainted with some of the servants, and find out Miss clould's hours for walking and visiting. Help me out in this and there is a million in it for both of us."

Mr. Bassford, now thoroughly alarmed, hesitated no longer. He belongs to a lodge of which Police Captain John Gunnerson is member, and he had known the Captain for a long time. He went to the East Sixt . seventh street station and met Captain Gunnerson and Ward Detective Campbell. He showed the letter and postal card and told what he knew of Von Michaels. Captain Gunnerson told Mr. Bassford to come to the station-house on Saturday night, December 12. When the insurance man arrived he me George Gould, the millionaire's eldest son, in the police captain's office. Mr. Bassford produced the letter and postal card. Mr. Gould was startled.

"Why this fellow has sent letters to my sister Helev," he said. "They came while we were at Irvington last summer, but I did not know the cook had anything to do with them. One of the girls is named Rosa, the name he uses on the postal card. The letters were signed Prince Michaels."

Captain Gunnerson expressed the opinion that the man was a crank, and Mr. Gould affected to coincide with him. The police captain wanted to know if the Gould family would like to have Von Michaels arrested, and Mr. Gould said no. An arrest would bring publicity, and the idea of kidnaping some member of the family might be taken up by some other crank. Mr. Gould took on of the letters and said he would have extra precautions taken about the house. He thanked Mr. Bassford, and the interview terminated. This One Was Barmiess.

NEW YORK, December 30 .- Two citizens crossing Newtown creek shortly after daybreak this morning saw an old man astride of a big log floating down with the tide. He appeared to enjoy the situation and was waving a white rag tied to a thick club as if it was a flag. A telephone message to police headquarters sent the patrol wagons with policemen from the Green Point and Bedford-avenue stations to the Grand-street bridge. The creek is neither very wide nor very deep, but it is deep enough to drown the tallest policeman on the force and illsmelling enough to suffocate the entire department. So it was not until one end of the log grounded that the police could muster courage to advance to the rescue or attack. Policeman O'Connor, of the Bedford-avenue squad, tried to attract the attention of the man, while Gallagher, of the Green Point squad, crept along the log to seize him from behind. The scheme did not work, because the log turned over, and policeman and maniae were tumbled into the liquid which forms the creek.

Gallagher was pulled ashore, while the maniae regained his seat upon the log and

hooted his derision of the bluecoats. He had lost his club and flag, and the police now attacked him en masse. He made no resistance until he was placed in the patrol wagon. Then he kicked so violently that found necessary to tie him down At the Bedford-avenue station he said the world was coming to an end and that the earth would be swallowed up in the water. He had taken up a residence on the log for security. He gave his name as John Johnson, and his age as fifty-five years. He said he had no home or friends.

This One Threatened Murder. NEW YORK, December 30 .- "I will see Judge Patterson," cried an excited young woman, standing outside of the Supreme Court, Circuit part III, vesterday morning, "No, I won't go away," she continued defiantly, to Billy Bourke, Judge Patterson's special officer, who was vainly endeavoring to lead her away, and who held her arm firmly. "I have written out an order that the Judge must sign for me; I won't go; I'll kill him first."

Bourke gradually led her from the entrance of the crowded court-room into the adjoining room, part II, which is closed for the term. Here the woman broke out again. She abused Counselor Abe Humreturned to the judge, whom she denounced as one of the means of the conspiracy rainst her. She was in a fighting mood, and made loud threats of violence against all cencerned in the conspiracy. She would protect her life by killing her tormentor, she said. When she had calmed down Bourke led her away. Judge Patterson, whom she had been seeking, had not even

THE WHISKY KILLED HER.

Five-Year-Old Child Drinks Half Pint With Fatal Results.

SPRINGFIRLD, O., December 30.-Matilda Eckburg, a five-year-old girl living on West Main street, died yesterday morning from alcoholic poison, after lingering in a matose state for nearly twenty-four ours. Upon rising Monday morning the little tot complained of pains in her mach, and her mother gave her some

whiche out of a half-pint flask. The child soon felt the effects of the drink. and, spying the bottle on the mantel, where her mother had placed it, she climbed upon a chair, secured it, and drained the contents without taking it from her lips. A tew moments later Mrs. Eckburg returned to

ter's strange actions. While sitting watching her conduct, the child fell upon the floor, and was soon fast asleep. No attempt was made to arouse her during the day, and when Dr. Brinkman was called at night she was still in a state of coma. She was seized with a spasm in the morning, which lasted an hour and caused her death.

THE NEW YORK SENATE. The Democrats Will Have a Majority. But Not a Quorum.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 30 .- The decision of the Court of Appeals in the contested election cases in the four senatorial districts, given yesterday, is not only of State importance but may have a bearing on | of the belief that Catarina Garza has a senational politics. Its effect is to seat eret plan of campaign against Mexico that Osborne, Dem., in the Fifteenth District; he will follow out. The Mexican authorities Nichols, Dem., in the Twenty-fifth; Derby, regard him with fear, his work of the past

Rep., who was elected. After the decision was given the State Board of Canvassers met and awarded the various sents in accordance with the ruling of the court, leaving the Senate to determine whether any candidate was levally elected in Sherwood's district. This gives the Senate this political complexion: Democrats, 16; Republicans, 15; Twenty-seventh district (Sherwood's) in doubt, 1. Total Senate members, 32.

Thus, with the deciding vote of Democratic Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, the Democrats will be able to direct the action to be taken in the Twenty-seventh district, where Sherwood, the Republican, is de-cided ineligible. This, upon the assumption that a quorum was present. A quorum (the Lieutenant-Governor not counted for a quorum) would not reach the quorum resible coup d'etat, for Colonel Biss, of the Republican counsel, is authority for the statement that if the Democrats attempt to organize with but their votes, there will be an exodus on the part of the Republicans out of the reach of the sergeant-atarms, and consequent lack of a quorum. With the Democrats in control of both branches of the Legislature, the leaders claim that they will at once proceed to re-

legislative purposes. The Republicans Don't Like It. Special to The Indianapoits News.

WASHINGTON; December 30. - Republicans are very blue over the decision in New York by which the Democrats obtain control of both branches of the Legislature. "What is to be the effect of the decision?" your correspondent asked of Col. Nat Mc-

Kay, an active New York Republican. "It means," he replied, "we will never have another Republican Senator from New York for a hundred years. They have full control of every part of the State, machinery now, and will gerry-mander the State so as to forever continue control of the Legislature and everything else."

"Have they power to do this?" "Undoubtedly. They have power to do anything they desire. They have everything in their own hands, and the power to fix it so as to keep their control indefin-

itely."
"Yesterday's decisions are final?" "Yes. There is no higher resort. A TIME INSPECTION SERVICE.

It Is To Be Inaugurated On the Lines of the B. & O. System.

BALTIMORE, December 30 .- The division ice in operation on all lines east of the Ohio The object is to reduce to a miniriver. The object is to reduce to a mini-mum the danger of accidents resulting Mexico, and from imperfect regulators, chronometers and particularly unreliable time-pieces used by employes. Inspectors will be appointed to regulate and examine once every three months all watches used by employes in responsible positions connected with the movements of trains. The watches used by these employes must be of a standard grade of excellence and are to be compared once week with the telegraph time of the road, n order that proper comparison and record

may be made. ENCOUNTERED MOONSHINERS.

Two of Them Killed and United States Marshal Jackson Wounded.

GADSDEN, Ala., December 30 .- Meager details have been received here of a bloody encounter near here Monday night between United States Commissioner Charleson and twelve deputies and a gang of moonshiners. The United States officers located the still of the moonshiners in the Sand mountain gorge and awaited till dusk for an attack. As they approached the illicit still the the moonshiners opened fire on them with Winchesters from behind a barricade of rocks. The officers returned the fire as they crept closer, but were unable to fight against so heavy odds and were forced to retreat. It was learned that moonshiners Kirk and Sprouse were killed and United States Marshal Jackson mortally wounded Another attack will be made shortly.

ANOTHER BAD WRECK.

The P., Ft. W. & C. Railroad Has Another Accident To-Day.

ALLIANCE, Q, December 30 .- A wreck occurred near Salem, O., this morning, on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago road. Eighteen cars were destroyed, and three men hurt. Engineer Mart Grimes is fatally injured; also James Graven, fireman, who was scalded. Brakeman Jameshead had an arm crushed.

The Barnaby Murder Trial. DENVER, Col., December 30 .- In the trial of Dr. Graves for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, Judge Resing charged the jury yesterday afternoon. He was followed by Lafayette Pence, who made the closing argument for the prosecution, speaking for five hours, after which Colonel Ballou began

Pence's argument was most forcible and carefully prepared.

To-day's session of the court has been devoted to Judge Mason's argument. It is expected that the case will get to the jury

the closing speech for the defense.

The Blaine Divorce Suit. NEW YORK, December 30 .- The taking of evidence in the Blaine divorce case was resumed to-day before Referee Lord. Despite the strenuous efforts made by young Blaine and his friends to bring about an amicable settlement of the trouble, his wife remains obdurate, and as soon as the taking of evidence is concluded she will return to South Dakota, where she expects that the divorce will be granted her in short order.

DETROIT, December 30 .- The "American Radiator Company" has been organized. with a capital stock of \$3,500,000. It includes the Detroit radiator-works, the Michigan Radiator Company, of Detroit, and the Pierce Steam-heating Company, of Buffalo. C. M. Wooley and C. H. Hodges, of this city, are members of the executive board, whith will have general control of

the affairs of the company. Advertised Bimsett a Drunkard. GOSHEN, December 30 .- Wm. H. Johnson, who is a confirmed drunkard, to-day eards himself in the papers as such, and asks help in reformation, also instructing friends and officers in case he takes a drink the room, and was attracted by her daugh- to jail him as a man unsafe to be at large.

THEIR UPRISING IS PROVING TO BE A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

He Is Receiving Constant Reinforce ments, and He Is a Very Capable Leader - He Was Once a Sewing-Machine Agent.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 30 .- The military authorities of this department are Rep., in the Sixteenth, while in the Twenty- three months showing them that he is a seventh District a vacancy is affirmed on much more capable leader than they had account of uneligibility of Sherwood, supposed. His forces are known to be well organized. Their number on the Texas side of the border can be but poorly estimated at the present time, but according to the claims made by Capt. John G. Burke, of the United States Third Cavalry, who is thoroughly informed on the situation, the whole Mexican population of the border States are sympathizers, if not actual followers, in the revolutionary movement. The discovery that Garza has established recruiting stations in several of the frontier counties complicates the affair, and greatly increases the responsibility of the United States Government in permitting the violation of the neutrality laws. A telegram from Monterey, Mexico, received vesterday, is seventeen, and the Democratic sixteen says it is believed that Garza has a strong secret following in that atv, who have made every preparation to join him on the frontier. The stocks of arms and ammunition there, and at other points in northern Mexico, and in the towns on the Texas frontier have been sold within the past three weeks and the agents of the revolutionists are said to be the purchasers. It was the intention of General Stanley

to send troops from the Third Cavalry from the post here to the scene of the trouble by special train, last evening, but a delay has been caused on account of lack of transdistrict the State for congressional and is urgently required, they will not leave until Saturday morning. Assistant Adit.-Gen. J. P. Martin last night telegraphed to Capt. O. W. Pollock, of the Twenty-third Infantry, in command of Ft. McIntosh, for a statement concerning the position of the troops at that post. He received a reply this morning, stating that Troop A left Ft. McIntosh for Ft. Ringgold December 25; Troop G is on the road about twenty-five miles above Roma, Tex.; Troop I is on the river at a day's march from the post, en route to Carrizo, Tex. In order that the scouting operations be facilitated, a pack-mule train of twenty-five mules, accompanied by six experienced Indian scouts, has been ordered to the turbulent territory from Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo. This force will be greatly augmented upon arrival here. They left Ft. D. A. Russell to-day.

Garza Once a sewing Machine Agent. CITY OF MEXICO. December 30 .- An interesting chapter in the life of Catarina Garza, the would-be revolutionist of the border, is given in an interview with R. L. Riton, sewing machine agent here.

"The hunts after Garza," said Mr. Riton, 'calls to mind a hunt I had after him myself in 1839, with this difference: That, after following Garza down the Mexican side of the river from Laredo to Matamoras, The Slayer of Theodore Larbig Ap-I made my capture on the Texas side of the superintendents of the Baltimore & Ohio Rio Grande, at a little ranch about twenty have decided to put a time inspection serv- five miles outside of Brownsville. Garza

> company in that at Mies, managed to get short in his accounts to the tune of \$1.800. Notwithstanding this, be had the cheek to go to work for the agent of the company at Brownsville, where again became short in his accounts about \$600. My duty as special agent was to find Garza, who was on his way to some market to dispose of about forty-five head of horses, and I captured him in this manner: "I saw his wagon in front of a little hut. Knowing that he was in the hut, and he not knowing that I was coming. I had, in the language of the West, the 'drop' on him. I fixed myself and went into the hut. Garza was sitting on the side of the bed entertaining a couple of young ladies. My language must not have been diplomatic, for I had hardly said two words to him before he jumped up from the bed and tried to pull his revolver but mine was drawn first, so I asked Garza to put his revolver on the bed and walk over to the door, which he did. I made the best settlement I could for the com pany. They got about 50 cents on the dol-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 30,-A dispatch received here from Captain Wheeler, commanding the United States troops at Ft. Ringgold, says. "I received at Bourke, at Saliena, seventy-eight miles

above here, a message as follows: "'News has been received from Sheriff Hays, "'News has been received from Sherin mays, at Carizo Springs, that Garza has congregated a band 250 strong twelve miles north of Topena. He is reported as being desperate and will fight. We have Hardie, with thirty men: Brooks, of the State Rangers, with thirteen men. Each will join with a troop of thirty-four men at Pinero, and we may get word to four men at Pinero, and we may get word to G Troop of forty men, who are at Carizo

"Upon receipt of this intelligence I sent Langhorne with twenty-six men, who are now en route, to unite with other forces and report to Captain Bourke. The troops of cavalry stationed here are all being held by the war authorities at Washington, and orders are expected for their for ward movement. It is expected that catalry from departments are also to be sent here shortly."

LAUGHED HERSELF TO DEATH.

The Singular Case of a Young Girl Who Lived Near Nashville,

NEW YORK, December 30 .-- A Nashville liar case of hysteria which resulted in the of liquor licenses will result. death of a sixteen-year-old girl. The latter forts of her parents and a physician, who escaping coal gas from the stove. had been summoned, the young girl laughed herself to death, The victim was the daughter of Hiram Wathen, a prosper-Nashville. She had been suffering from a complication of nervous disorders for several years, and frequently had attacks of hysteria which invalided her for several

days at a time. An older brother visited Nashville on the day of her death with several companions and returned home in the evening considerably under the influence of liquor. On attempting to climb out of the carriage in which he had been riding he slipped and fell, rolling over several times on the muddy

The young girl began to laugh at his misadventure and continued about twenty min-utes. At the end of that time her mother knew the bank was insolvent, She endeavored to control herself, but failed, and then made signs to ber mother that she was in pain. She continued to laugh and giggle, but all expression of humor had left her face and tears further efforts for the introduction of the stood in her eyes. Mrs. Wathen made study of natural science in the public an attempt to relieve her by douches schools. cold water and other simple means, of which produced no effect. and then a physician was hastily summoned. By the time the latter arrived the girl was rolling upon the floor screaming and shouting. She was completely exhausted, and general freight agent of the Louisville & here that the American Cabinet entertains when convulsions, which caused all the Nashville system.

GARZA AND HIS FORCES. muscles in her body and limbs to twitch in

a shocking manner, set in she became un-conscious. The jumping movement con-tinued nearly half an hour, and then, in spite of the physician's efforts, she expired. The doctor made a thorough examination and then pronounced her case to be one of extraordinarily violent hysteria, and said that had he been summoned when the sin-gular attack first began he would have been able to save the girl.

CARNEGIE'S MEN SATISFIED.

He Says They Will Not Strike on Account of Their Reduced Wages.

NEW YORK, December 30 .- Andrew Carnegie was seen about the report which came from Pittsburg, to the effect that the wages of the skilled employes of Carnegie, Phipps Co.'s Homestead steel-works, would be lower for the next three months than they have ever been since the Amalgamated Association has had control of the plant. He said that the selling price of steel lately had been lower than ever before, and as the men in the works were paid on a sliding scale, the employes were not making so much money now as formerly, but they were perfectly contented, and there was no fear of a strike. According to the agreement with the Amalgamated Association, the men had been and would be paid at the rate of \$25 a ton. Steel had been and was now seiling for less than that figure. Mr. Carnegie said there was no trouble in the armor plate mill at Homestead.

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER,

The Indications Are For & Continuance of Ex st ng Conditions.

WASHINGTON, December 30 .- The indications are that warmer, generally fair weather will prevail in the Southern States Thursday, and colder, fair weather in New England and New York. Warmer weather is indicated for the Northwest and the upper lake region, with increasing cloudiness on Thursday. Forecast till 8 a. m. Thursday: Illinois, Indiana and Missouri-Generally fair weather; southerly winds; portation facilities. Unless their presence slightly warmer, except in northern Indiana; stationary temperature. Local Forecast-For Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending

8 a.m., December 31: Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature. LOCAL TEMPERATURE,

..... 37° | 1 p. m..... MRS. GILMER RELEASED.

One of the Parties to a Murderous

Compact Escapes Justice. RICHMOND, Va., December 30 .- The case of the Commonwealth vs. Mrs. Margaret Gilmer, indicted for attempting to poison her husband, was called yesterday at Abingdon. The prosecuting attorney was not ready, and asked a postponement. The counsel for the defense insisted on the trial, and the court ruled that no valid reason had been shown for a further postconement, and the case was dismissed. Mrs. Gilmer was the paramour of Dr. Baker, who has been convicted of poisoning his wife, the agreement between them being that she should put her husband out of the way by the same means. The resuit

MISSIONARY MESEROLE.

yesterday was a surprise.

pears in a New Role.

NEW YORK, December 30. - The anstock exchange that Darwin R. Meserole, who killed Theodore Larbig in Dovie Comstock's flat, Brooklyn, a few months ago, had sold his seat in the board. The pur-chaser was Leopold Francke, and the price paid was said to have been \$20,000. Meserole was a member of the stock exchange tor several years. He had not been active on the floor for some time before his en-counter with Larbig. It was said on the exchange that Meserole had become converted to missionary work. He has decided to renounce stock speculation, in order to

follow his new calling. MORTIMER TOOK \$42,000. An Attachment Against the Supering

tendent of a Bankrupt Concern. NEW YORK December 30. - Deputy Sheriff Finn has received an attachment for \$42,000 against Lewis F. Mortimer, of Chicago, obtained by Carter, Pinney & Kellogg in favor of Edward A. Filkins, as receiver of the National Savings, Building and Loan Association of North America, for

wrongful conversion of personal property. Mr. Mortimer was superintendent of the company, and from May 1, 1890, to August 1. 1891, he is accused of wrongfully abstracting \$42,000 belonging to the concern. attachment was served on the Garfield Safe noon vesterday by courier from Captain | Deposit Company, where Mortimer is sup-

THROUGH THE CONDENSER.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 59. "Auntie" Harrison, aged one hundred, ourned to death in her cabin at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Chicago Times is to have a new building, twelve stories high and costing \$1,000,000.

George H. Nicely, a fireman, leaned from his engine cab at Altoona, Pa., and was killed by a mail crane. .

Negroes fired on a posse at Bunkie, La., and wounded one man. The posse returned the fire, and killed two of their assailants.

At Jacksonville, Ill., six persons died from la grippe yesterday. They were all elderly people and belonged to old and well-known families. It has been discovered at Pittsburg that

the Legislature amended the wrong law. (Tenn.) special gives an account of a pecu- and serious complications in the granting

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunelle, of Wild had her risibilities excited by the actions of Rice, N. D., were found dead in bed yesteran intoxicated brother, and despite the ef- day morning, having been asphyxiated by

A meeting of prominent ex-Confederates at Memphis appointed a committee to petition the Legislature in favor of a pension ous farmer, who lives a few miles south of of \$1,000 a year for Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Dr. W. W. Reenes, superintendent of the Texas lunatic asylum, was shot and almost instantly killed at Austin, by Henry Purnell, who had recently been discharged from the institution.

> S. D. McEnery, Democratic nominee Governor of Louisiana, has accepted. He favors submitting the lottery revenue question to the white voters of the State for acceptance or rejection. The president of the Farmers' and Mer-

chants' State Bank, of Ellendale, N. D., which failed recently, has been arrested on The annual convention of the American Society of Naturalists, at Philadelphia, ves-

terday passed a resolution advocating Mr. Y. Van den Berg has been appointed traffic manager of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Mr. Charles B. Compton, of Birmingham, succeeds Mr. Van den Berg as

THE CHILIAN TROUBLE.

CONSIDERED AT LENGTH AT YES TERDAY'S CABINET MEETING.

No Indication, However, That War is Intended-The Whole Matter to Be Laid Before Congress-Other Capital News.

NEW YORK, December 30 .- A Washing ton dispatch says: The fact was developed at vesterday's Cabinet meeting that the refugees at the American legation in Santiago are proving a great source of embarrassment to the administration. In the event of hostilities between the United States and Chili, it would, offcourse, be impossible for this Government to afford them any further protection. International law furnishes no precedent for safe conduct being granted under such circumstances. In the event of war, Mr. Egan would be given his passport and permitted to leave the country in safety, but not so the refugees. Mr. Egan can not carry them with him, and it would be little less than barbarous to turn them loose upon the streets of Santiago. It seems, too, that the refugees, aside from the international phase of the question, are poving themselves a white elephant upon Mr. Egan's hands. They insist-upon being entertained in the most hospitable fashion, and they seem to think that their right to the best which the legation affords unquestioned. It is rather a grotesque feature that Mr. Egan, who neither drinks wine nor uses tobacco in any form, is com-pelled to spend liberally of his income in providing these luxuries for his fugitive guests. It is quite probable that the Govern-ment will reimburse him for the additional expense thus incurred, but this can only be done through congressional enactment, and if Congress fails to appropriate the money, Mr. Egan must stand the loss. From the discussion to-day it is evident

that President Harrison has not abated his determination to secure satisfaction from The question of arbitration was incidentally considered; but, as I have pointed out in these dispatches, it is now incumbent upon this Government, to take the initiative. If Chili proposes arbitration, as a Cabinet officer expressed it today, it will be impossible for us to deny it. I learn that President Harrison intends laying the matter before Congress some time next week, and is having copied all the correspondence bearing upon the present difficulty. Congress will meet on Tuesday, and it is probable that the full text of all the correspondence will speedily foliow. The correspondence will be printed as an executive document, and referred to the foreign affairs committee of the two Houses. The purpose of this is to acquaint the public with all that has taken place since the assault was first committed, and to prepare Congress for any future communications.

I am assured by a gentleman who has read the letters and telegrams that have passed between the State Department and Mr. Egan, the State Department and Minister Montt, and Mr. Egan and the Chilian foreign office that they will make what he characterizes as "apicy" reading. He tells me that it will give the American people a better opinion of Mr. Egan than they have thus far gained from the public prints. It will show that he has exhibited a discretion far beyond what was expected of him, that he was plucky and courageous when his communications with the Chilian foreign office demanded such a course, and that he has proven himself a clever and astute

diplomate.
As far as Minister Montt is cone there has been no trouble. He, too, has proven himself a discreet man, imbued with a spirit of calmness unusual in the people of his race. In his unofficial conversation with Mr. Blaine he has not hesitated to refer to the murder of our sailors as "deplor able," and in other ways to express regret at the unfortunate occurrence. These utterances of Minister Montt are the more gratifying to the administration in view of the fact that thus far not a single expression of regret at the murder of the Baltimore's sailors has reached us from Santiago. Senor Montt is counselling patience on the part of our Government. He is hopeful that an amicable adjustment of the existing difficulty may yet be

How much longer President Harrison will defer making a peremptory demand on Chili can only be conjectured. It is evident from what members of his Cabinet say, that they are urging him to act with as much promptness in the matter as the condition of affairs in Chili will admit.

Rachet sherman's Marriage

Special to The Indianapolis News. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 30 .-Rachel Ewing Sherman, daughter of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, to-day became the wife of Dr. Paul Thorndike, of Boston. The ceremony was performed at high noon at the residence of the bride's uncle, Senstor Sherman, No. 1319 K street, opposite Franklin Park. Owing to the fact that the bride is still in deep mourning for her father the wedding was very private, the guests being limited to the mediate relatives and friends of the two families, the friends including President and Mrs. Harrison, Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, and the members of the Cabinet. After the wedding breakfast the newly married couple left for their future home at Boston. Dr. Thorndike is a young man, but is already very highly esteemed in the medical pro fession. He is a Unitarian in faith, and hence the union has been regarded as something bordering on the remarkable, the Shermans being devoted Catholics, so much so that the Holy Pontiff bestowed the Golden Rose upon the mother of the bride. The latter is of medium hight, with a slight, graceful figure. Her abundant hair is of a beautiful auburn, and her complexion inclined toward the pallid. She is an omniverous reader, and takes after her lamented Alleged Activity In Harrison's Behalf.

special to The Indianapolis News. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 30 .- Sec retary Elkins assumed the duties of Secretary of War and political adviser of the President this morning. With Elkins and Foster in his political family, Harrison has a strong team of political workers, and those who suppose he is going to sit quietly by and permit Blaine delegations to be set up all over the country are quite mistaken. There is much greater activity in the way of preparation for a strong Harrison sup-

port in the convention than is generall

supposed, and it is now apparent that the

campaign to be made by Harrison's friends,

from the present moment, will be an ag-

gressive one. Judge Rolman Seriously III. WASHINGTON, D. D., December 30 .-Grip has laid firm hold on Judge Holman, the new chairman of the committee on appropriations. Mr. Holman has objected strenuously ever since the grim monster touched him on the shoulder, but his ob jections have been to no purpose. His friends are as anxious about him this morning as they were a week ago, when he was first taken. Judge Holman crept out of bed to attend the meeting of the House last Wednesday, but has not been out of the house since. His advanced age makes his case all the more serious.

Mr. Grace's Fairy Story. WASHINGTON, December 30 .- A Valparaiso (Chili) cablegram says: Ex-Mayor Wm. R. Grace, of New York, has cabled a feeling of anger toward Chili, with the

exception of Secretary Blaine, who alone restrains it from violent measures. Mr. Grace's representative here sent the dispatch to the Moneda at Santiago. A similar dispatch was received from London.

BEING ORGANIZED IN OPPOSI-

Notes From the Capital. Secretary Blaine has concluded a treaty for reciprocal commerce between this coun-try and the West Indies, which is expected

to go into operation February 1.

The President will "receive" on New Year's day, beginning at 11 a. m., with the Vice-President, members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps, and ending at 2 p. m., with the recent of sities. with the reception of citizens. The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton will give a dinner to the President and the Cab-inet on Monday, January 11. The dinner will be followed by a reception in honor of the President and Mrs. Harrison, invita-tions to which have been extended to the diptomatic corps, the Senate and the Su-preme Court.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA.

Labouchere's Predictions Concern ing It-Other Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, December 30 .- Truth, Mr. Henry Labouchere's paper, to-day publishes an article on Canada's future, drawn out by the troubles in the province of Quebec, which resulted in the ousting from office of Mr. Mercier, the prime minister of Quebec, and the members of his Cabinet. Truth says it is the manifest destiny of the Dominion to become a new United States, or to become attached to the great Republic. The change is inevitable and the sooner it occurs the better. The emaneipation of the grotesque Dominion, and its absorp-tion in the United States would be a benefit to the Canadians and also to Great Britain. Such a course would relieve Great Britain of the necessity of engaging in trans-Atlantic squabbles, in which she has no concern. It will, moreover, give the Canadians energy and enterprise which no mere colonists can pos-sess. The only sufferers would be the Indians, who would be transferred to the tender mercies of what is probably the most corrupt and rascally institution on the earth-the Washington Indian Bureau.

The paper further says that Canada, once free, Australia would soon follow. Indeed, it is quite possible, Truth declares that Australia will be the first to sever the bonds by which she is attached to Great Britain. The talk of loyalty to the British

crown, Truth says, is all buncombe The Crimes of Young Girts. BERLIN, December 30 .- Two instances of precocious crime have occurred here which induce thoughtful people to doubt the soundness of our educational system. Marie Magus, a servant girl, fifteen years old, murdered her master's two children because they were tiresome to her, and being

arrested for the crime, committed suicide in her prison cell. Another servant named Louise Heyer, only fourteen years old, put phosphorous into the family's morning coffee. It had no fatal effect, but the girl was arrested, and confessed that she tried to poison the family because her mistress had scolded her and boxed her ears.

Spain's New Tariff. MADRID, December 30 .- The new tariff adopted by the Cabinet, and which is to be published in full January 1, imposes prohibitive duties on alcohol and sugar. It relieves the present burdens on rails and railway material generally. It does not change the export duties and thus Spain's mineral export trade can not be injured from this source.

Foreign Notes. The floating of the new Spanish loan has proved a failure, only one-fifth having been monia, brought about by an attack of the subscribed for. A syndicate takes the remainder.

Influenza has spread to an alarming extent in Stockholm. Hundreds of new cases are reported daily. The mortality is 10 Russian army contractors in some sections of the country have ceased supplying

food for the troops in their districts, owing to inability to obtain the necessary sup-A dispatch from Guatemala says that, as the result of a secret meeting at the palace, Barillas has promised not to be the candi-

date for re-election, thus securing the election of Lainfiesta A secret league whose object was to assassinate the czar, has been discovered in Russian Poland. Officials, military officers and students belonged to it. A Polish historian named Vladislav Smoleusky was

arrested. Michael Davitt, in a speech at Droghead yesterday, contended that the majority of those who followed Parnell's policy of cooperating with the Liberals would continue to accept the friendly intentions of Gladstone as the surest means of securing to Ireland the privilege of making her own

BLOCKADED BY SNOW.

The Western Rallroads Are Unable to Keep Their Trains Moving. * ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., December 30 .-Both the Santa Fe and Atlantic & Pacific roads are troubled with serious snow blockades. No Eastern mails have been received here over the Santa Fe for four days. The passenger trains are in the blockade in the Ratan mountains and in the level stretch of country in the vicinity of

of the city. The snow storms in the mount-

ains are reported to be something unheard

of for severity, and stories of great suffer-ing among the villages in the mountains are in circulation. The Deepest Snow Known in Years. SAN FRANCISCO, December 30 .- The rain and snow storm which has raged for twenty-four hours on this coast is the worst in years. Reports received by Southern Pacific officials show that the snow in Shasta and Siskiyou counties is the deepest ever known since the building of the road. By actual measurement it is twelve feet eep on the level from the Siskiyou mountians, near the Oregon line, down to near Mt. Shasta. The record of disasters on the coast is likely to be heavy, as the wind has been blowing a gale in shore for twenty-

TITUS'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Rumors on Wall Street That He Is a Defaulter For a Large Amount.

NEW YORK, December 30 .- Ugly rumors are floating around Wall street to-day in regard to the disappearance of broker Henry E. Titus. It is reported that his affairs are in a badly-tangled condition, and that he is a defaulter for an amount ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Mrs. Titus states

The silent and Morose Mr. rield, NEW YORK, December 30 .- Edward M. Field continues to sit silent and morose in Ludlow-street jail. He ate a few oysters yesterday afternoon, but refused food this morning. He has had no alcoholic stimu-lants since Thursday night. He is still very

that her husband is in the South,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
MUNCIE, December 30. — John Smith, aged ninety-two, a resident of Delaware county since 1829, died of la grippe to-day.

BEING ORGANIZED IN OPPOSI-TION TO THE NATIONAL.

It Will Include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis -What Its Promoters Claim.

PHILADELPHIA, December 30 .- The In quirer this morning says a new base-ball league has been organized to take the place of the American Association, and already has clubs and grounds in the following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis. This information comes from a most trustworthy source and is true beyond the shadow of a doubt,

In Philadelphia the club will be owned by one man, who is a thoroughly well-known citizen, now retired from business, and whose wealth is greater than that of all other men connected with the game in this city combined. The majority of the players for the Philadelphia, or more properly speaking, the Athletic club, are already engaged, and the old Athletic grounds have been secured. Fred Dunlap will captain and play second base for the team, while Billy Robinson, the old catcher of the Athletics; Tom Brown, of the Boston Reds; McTammany and other players of equal patential. and other players of equal note will make up the team. Wm. Voltz will act as general business manager of the club. up the team. Wm. Voltz will act as gen-eral business manager of the club. Am Mutrie will manage the club to be located at New York, and has already collected the nucleus of a good team. Further facts are withheld until after the meeting to be held next week in either Chicago or Columbus. George Williams and his associates on the Chicago ciub, which never saw the light of day, will be belief the alph of that city, and promise to behind the club of that city, and promise to put on the field a good team. The same gentlemen will be behind the St. Louis

The same gentlemen who backed the Milwaukee club of the Association will conduct it for that city, which is a guarantee that Milwaukee will not suffer for good ball-playing. Then Columbus is similarly affected, as the old magnates of that city have taken a great interest in the new ven-ture and have entered heartily into the formation of all the clubs, more especially their own, which they state will be second to none. Two of the men who were conneeted with the Players' League club of Pittsburg, together with several other capitalists, will have that club in hand, and are assured a good share of public patron-

Lon Knight, the ex-ball-player and umpire, is now in Boston acting in conjunction with the stockholders in completing arrangements, signing players, etc. His re-ports have all been of a most encouraging character. This new organization is not in-tended to be antagonistic to the twelveclub league, nor have its promoters any idea of doing aught that will interfere with the larger body, but they recognize the fact that in many cities a spirit of opposition to the older organization is shown, and that there is room for another league under

JUDGE SCOTT DEAD.

The Well-Known Attorney of Terre Huute-Other Deaths.

Special to The Indianapolis News. TERRE HAUTE, December | 30 .- Judge

John T. Scott died yesterday from pneumonia, brought about by an attack of the grip.

[Judge Scott was a native of Glasgow, Ky, where he was bornin May, 1831, and in early youth he was bound as an apprentice to the saddle and harness trade. During his service he read industriously, his ambition being to become a lawyer, and in 1850 he entered Franklin College, Tennessee, where he remained for two years, his trade supplying him with necessaries of lile. Poverty finally compelled a return to Giasgow, where he joined a corps of engineers as chain man in the survey of the Nashville & Cincinnati railway. He continued with the road until 1855, and in 1856 he removed to Montezuma, Ind., and began practicing law. He also took an active part in politics, and in 1856 he was elected district autorney, and was re-elected in 1862. During 1862 he removed to Terre Haute, and in 1873 he was elected judge of the Common Pleas Court, and was re-elected in 1872. In 1873 the judge ship was abolished by act of Legislature. He always manifested a lively interest in educational matters, and in 1875 he was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the State Normal College, remaining in that capacity until December, 1879, when he was appointed judge of the Supreme Court by Governor Williams, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of judge Perkins. He failed to succeed himself in the succeeding campaign. He was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee during the presidential campaign of 1876. July 7, 1856, he married Miss Rebecca E. Jones, of Edgar county, Illinois. Five children resulted from the union. Judge Scott had a wonderfully retentive memory of people, and he was regarded by his friends as a perfect encyclopedia of political information.]

Bishop John Laughtin. BROOKLYN, N. Y., December 30 .- Rt. Rev. John Laughlin, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Long Island, and one of the best known prelates in the country, died yester-

[It was only two months ago that Bishop Laughtin calebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. He was born in County Down, Ireland, in 1816, and came to the Ratan mountains and in the level stretch of country in the vicinity of Springer. Advices received here are to the effect that as fast as the snow is shoveled off the track would again be covered to a greater depth by its drifting. It is also learned that a number of engines are off the track in the blockade. The snow blockade in the Atlautic & Pacific is between Grants and Chaves, about one hundred miles west of the city. The snow storms in the mount.

Rev. William Potter, CHARDON, O., December 30 .- News was received here from Hampden, yesterday, of the death of Rev. William Potter, at the age of ninety-five. "Father Potter," as he was familiarly known, was the oldest Congregational minister in the world. His ministerial age was seventy-one years, nine months and twelve days.

Dr. Charles M. Wilson. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., December 30 .- Dr. Charles Meigs Wilson, professor in Tennes-see Medical College and a contributor to medical literature, is dead.

Archdeacon Norris. LONDON, December 30 .- Archdeacon J.

Pilkington Norris, B. D., just appointed as dean of Chicester, is dead. Rev. Heber Newton's Condition, New York, December 30 .- There was a

marked improvement in the condition of Rev. Dr. Heber Newton this morning. Dr. Packard and Dr. Draper visited the house early to-day, and held a consultation. He early to-day, and held a consultation. He had a change for the better after midnight, and took some nourishment. This apparently gave him a little strength. He also took nourishment later this morning, and about daylight appeared to be conscious. He is rational enough now, but still weak. Dr. Packard says he has a severe attack of grip, but thanks the crisis is past. The doctor does not fear pneumonia.

GUTHRIE, Okla., December 30 .- A courier from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reserve has proken out anew among the Indians the Left Hand, head chief of the Arapan and Old Crow and Whirlwind, chiefs of Cheyennes, have gathered a thousand dians about them among the interior his and for many days and nights have in the dance up continually, declaring a they will not stop until the Savier arrive

Represented In a Score of Sectional Meetings.

The General Association Has the Largest Attendance In Its History.

The College Men Conclude Their Meetings, But All the Other Instructors Are In Session -The Scientific People-Superintendents, Etc.

When each returning Christmas time marks the cycle of another year the educational interests of this commonwealth gather for a short season in the Hoosier Capital, Teachers come from the the lake from the Mismi to the Wabash, from district school and high school and sollege. The whole life and spirit of a State's education clusters in the central city. Whether it be the general association, the college men, the high school section, the village or the school officers there gathers around them the interest and the well-wishes of thousands. In a marked degree the meetings of this year furnish food for the reflecof thinking minds. The things that have been said and done to-day in the State House mark a year's educational progress of the State first in the Union for her

GENERAL ASSOCIATION MEETING. Opening Address Last Night and Bession

To-Day at the Capitol. The General Association of State Teachers met at the House of Representatives last night. Owing to a death in his family, the retiring president, W. W. Parsons, was not present. The address of the incoming ject is losing its vitalizing power." executive, Enoch A. Bryan, of Vincennes University, was given. The address dealt school and college attendance. He said that in 1890 there were less than two thousand students in the four regular classes in all the Indiana colleges. By the census of the same year the State's popula-



PRINCIPAL GRANT.

tfon was over two million. About 1-16 of 1 per our 2,000,000 people were between the ages of six and twenty-one, and one-fourth of the population was enrolled in the sommon schools. Of this half-million chil-fren a pretty correct estimate shows that a over I per cent. were in the highpeople was in the high-school, 1 out of 400 people was in the high-school, 1 out of 2,000 in the college, and 1 out of 8,000 was graduated from the college.

He concluded by saying that the few who

are benefited by higher education exert great influence ou communities. He thought that there is a place for more good colleges. The first paper of the morning was on the "Educational Value of Subjects," by Howard Sandison, of the State Normal School. In the absence of the author the paper was read by A. R. Charmon, also of the State Normal School. The subject was briefly stated as conferring individual possession upon the student. It was divided into two classes, one of which develops the mind into that condition which is its own reward and the other which develops the psychical condition that is a means of revenue. General development should pre-cede special education. The first position, which liberalizes the man, reinforces the specialization of the man. The general the end in view of raising the level of mankind instead of fitting him for a technical The specialization should not begin until the mind and its native capacities have been developed and is capable of adapting itself to the second position. The body should not be trained for any special branch of labor or business until the body is developed, and the theory applies to the development of the mind. The mind should be developed until it ows itself, and can become conscious of its attribute and the end to be accomplished. The paper was a comprehensive psychological treatise upon the influence of subjects in elementary and special edu-



GRONGE P. BROWN TALKING.

The discussion of the paper was opened y Edward Boyle, principal of the Michi-an City high school. He thought the aper correctly stated the measure of value, until that is accurately reached, the own. He disagreed with the essayist in alls differentiation of subjects developing a liberal education. As the speaker was slunging into this branch of his subject. President Bryan smote with his gavel, and the speaker with his gavel, and the speaker with his gavel. had to desist. He was to have been followed by George W. Ellis, superintendent of Elkhart county, but his absence left the subject open for general discussion. President Bryan called upon George P. Brown, who spoke of the paper as one of the clearest and most advanced he had listened to upon this particular theme.

W. W. Grant, principal of the Indianapolish igh school, followed with a paper supplementing that of Mr. Sandison. The subject of the paper was "The Educational Value of Subjects in the Different Phases of Their Development."

Mr. Grant took the ground that educa-

SCHOOL INTERESTS. | tion has a much wider significance than that which schoolmen usually assign. The subwhich schoolmen usually assign. The subject matter which engages the thought and attention of the learner is not of so much importance as the manner in which he takes up his task, and the success which crowns his efforts. The various reasons which cause pupils to leave school must be taken into consideration by those who frame courses of study—a curriclum throughout the primary grades as well as the university must be upon a school once said to the speaker that his school was directed by the "gospel of wonder." This he believed to be the key to the solution of the question of educational value of subjects. This "gospel of wonder" to him was that a pupil must be so graded some new discovery, gaining some new truth and appropriating both discovery and truth to his own use. He thus acquires mental vigor. When the teacher has led his pupil into this condition. mind in regard to any subject, and has the ability to keep him there, this subject will have a constant educational value, and that, too, of the highest quality. It matters not whether the form of the investigation

> found side by side with this "Gospel of Wonder.' The speaker thought it more important to determine the true order of mathematical studies than to determine which of them | marked, is behind the other sciences in the is of the greatest worth. It was like reversing the old adage, "Milk for babes and meat for strong men." Educational nourishment must be given in the same order as physical nourishment. Pupils who are intellectually despeptic are so by reason of crowding of specialization.
>
> The teacher must become a nurse, and agreeable and nourishing mental food must be found. The speaker took the study of mathematics to illustrate his remarks, saying that the child took a long step when it reaches the idea of two, but much longer when he reached three. In three months, however, because of the difference of mental fiber in the school the pupils are not equally advanced. The most advanced should be sent shead. Failure to do this causes lagging interest, and as a result throughout failures. The educational value of a subject depended upon the age and characteristics of the pupils. The same applies to language and other branches—haste must be made slowly. In conclusion, Mr. Grant said: "When the in-

The paper was generally discussed and its views indorsed. The leaders in the dis- follow: cussion were, George F. Bass, of this city, and D. W. Fisher, of Hanover College. At the conclusion of the papers, miscellaneous business was taken up. Mr. Stody. of Richmond, wanted the constitution reported last year adopted. This cluded all, the branches into general membership of the association, but Mr. Bell, of this city, thought the constitution could not be adopted until the College Association would come in. The association thought this would not obstruct the adop tion, however, and the constitution was approved by a unanimous vote.

President Bryan appointed the following committees this morning: On Resolutions—C. M. Carpenter, of Bloomington; Miss Sater, of Aurora, and T. A. Mott of Richmond.
On Teachers and Employment -W. A. Bell
of Indianapolis, and J. N. Study, of Rich

mond.

On State Reading Circle—W. W. Grant. of Indianapolis; J. N. Wellington, of Crawfordsville; B. J. Aley, of Bloomington; Superintendent Ellis, of Madison county, and C. W. McClure, of Brooklyn.

At the suggestion of Superintendent Jones, of this city, a committee of three will be appointed to consult with W. N. Hail-man, special agent of the Educational Board of the World's Fair managers. The committee was asked for by Mr. Hailman A resolution was passed indorsing the high-school course of instruction as sug gested by the State Board of Education and expressing it as the sense of the association that for the first three of high-school course the suggested cent. were in colleges. Of these, one in eight course be followed as closely was graduated in that year. Not quite a as possible. There being no further business, recess until 8 o'clock this evening was taken, at which time an address, "A Plea for the Study of Expression in the Public Schools," will be made by Miss Mary A. Blood, principal of the Columbia School of Oratory, of Chicago.

> THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. A Snake Story as an Incidental Diversion

> > -Many Papers, snakes," said a tall. black-coated sad-faced man in the State-House,

"reminds me of a must make before the Academy of Science. " Gentlemen, he continued, as 11 he wiped his glasses, with

method born of

long experience.

"it occurred at Deputy, Jefferson county. If you will believe me, I choose to call it a remarkable case of differentiation to meet the correlation of eircumstances. The snake lay in high grass. I stepped upon it, and at the touch each joint of vertebræ snapped apart, and the reptile lav in multitudinous segments. I had forethought to watch, and in four-teen minutes by the watch the creature coupled up and moved off. I was interested, and from what I can learn from many schools it was a stray member of the 'joint snake.' Its aboriginal habitat, so to speak, is in Arizona and New Mexico. This specimen had evidently fallen from a cattle train. The narder the joint snake is struck

the more pieces it flies into." The professor of biology looked about him as he finished. Fresh from a year's work in laboratory and field, he saw a remarkable group of men come together. It is the Indiana Academy of Science that sits to-day in the State Capitol. that comes through the curtains flashed back again from a long array of

eye-glasses and shining high forebeads. From one side a spectacled president and a spectacled secretary look down upon a spectacled half-circle of members. about the room lie bundles of paper. There are linen and manilla, white paper and green. Some are written in ink and some in pencil, and some, indeed, are done upon the typewriter. Ninety-eight pairs of eves watch with zealous care, for they are the ninety-eight papers that will be presented before the academy adjourns and out-going trains carry from the city the college men who preside in chemical laboratories, or dissect snakes, or dig rocks, or press flowers and interview nature generally at

The gavel fell with a resounding whack at 10 o'clock. The ninety-eight pairs of eyes were lifted, and the ninety-eight papers were put away by the ninety-eight pairs of hands The semi-annual business meeting was indulged in, and then the program began. T. C. Van Nuys, the chemistry man at Bloomington, made the salutatory. His subject was: "Some Suggestious to Teachers of Science or Mathematics in High Schools." He made the usual interchange of courtesies that has been going on all

Mr. Van Nuvs was followed by C. A. Waldo, of Greencastle. Mr. Waldo, being a mathematician, he naturally spoke on an allied subject. By blackboard and chalk something new was shown. You may have it in these words:

Required the number of units that can be tailted by a thus when a minus x is the radix of numeration and x the number of counters. Answer-n equals (a minus x) (x plus 1). It is evident, he said, that our ancestors adopted ten as the basis simply because they had ten digits on the two hands. Had they given thought of this question they would have found that the fingers of the hand could have been more effectively used with any other radix than ten as the basis. With five as basis the two hands

THE COURSE OF THE REPORT OF THE PERSON

J. L. Cambell, of Wabash College, presented a ten-minute paper on the water question of Chicago. The Kankakee river, he said, is one of Indiana's problems. It rises in St. Joseph county, 720 feet above sea-level. Swollen by the Yellow river, it flows in a crooked course for 250 miles through Indiana soil. Its valley is not a vast malarial swamp, as commonly thought, but a plateau. The country of sandy ground makes a perfect filter. Contrary to general impression, the water is clear. Chicago, argued the speaker, can find pure in the Kankakee which she has

sought in vain from the takes.

The paper was opposed by Mr. Van Nuys, who held that such sluggish water as the Kankakee must, of necessity, be full of impure organic germs. Mr. Coulter, of Purdue, arose to say that he always sent to the Kankakee for slime and water impuri-

President Coulter, of the State University, spoke informally of "Biological Surveys." He discussed the economy of scientific researches as they are now conducted be inductive or deductive, the highest in the field. He held, with general con-educational value of a subject will depend sent, that it is not the place where any on the skill of the teacher, and will be specimen has been found that scientists want, but the great biological problem that every living object of nature involves. Every species of animal or plant life be a problem. Biology, he re-

matter of collections. Spirited discussions

went back and forth across the association. L. M. Underwood read a quarter-hour paper on Florida ferns. His descriptions led his fellow-workers to a State where they will average thirty lakes to the township. He presented an original chart of peninsular Florida and its marsh flowers. His paper gave unusual interest to the botanists. Even for as substantial men as the Academy of Science time has no mercy. The botanists and geologists and chemists have looked at their program and then at their watches. With all sorts of things to think of, from acetophenone with Ketols to Hoffmann-seggia and polyporoid fungi, they fear to fall behind the procession. So it has been decided to begin a race against time. It will be run upon a double track Beginning at 2 the academy divided. Those who search the fields of botany, zoology and geology met apart from the professors who lecture on chemistry, physics

and mathematics. The program includes nearly a hundred papers. To-night, again, at 7:30, the association will gather in its general session. Even to laymen the program bids fair to be interesting. The half dozen topics

President's Address—O. P. Hay.
"Photographing Natural Objects Without a
amera"—W. A. Kellermann.
"Musical Forest Resources" — Stanley Entomologizing in Mexico" - W.

Batchley.
"Notes on Indiana Birds"—A. M. Butler. O. P. Hay, president of the association, has been professor of biology and geology in Butler University since 1879. He was



born in Jefferson county, Indiana. He was graduated at Eureka College, Illinois, in 1870, as A. B., and took the degree of A. M. in 1873. He taught in Eureka College three years and at Oskaloosa, Ia., two years. He spent the session of 1876-77 in Lawrence Scientific School of Yale College. From Indiana University he has received the degree Ph. D. He has contributed various papers on matters concerning zoology and geology to the 'Proceedings of the United States National Museum." the American Naturalist, and the American Journal Science. He has been connected with the geological surveys of Indiana and Arkansas, and contributed to the latter a report of the Mesozoic rocks of that State. He will soon have out, as a part of the seventeenth report on Indiana geology, an acreport that I count of the batrachians and reptiles of the State, and is preparing a similar account of the same animals for the geological survey

THE HISTORICAL SECTION.

of Arkansas.

Indiana Rich in Mound-Butlders' Remains-A Rare Collection.

The section of the College Association devoted to history and economics met in the club-room of the Bates House yesterday afternoon. The first paper, "Conscience in History," was read by George L. Curtis, of DePauw. It was well written and clearly portrayed the influence that has been wielded by men who were true to their convictions of duty. The discussion which followed developed the points that historical facts are valuable only in their relations, and the reason that facts are sometimes interpreted differently by men is due to the surroundings of the different writers.

The next paper, "The Ancient History of America," was read by O. J. Craig, of Purdue University. It treated of the history of the life and institutions of the people of America before the discovery by the Spanish, as it may be learned from the works of the Mound Builders, the people of Central America, Peru and Mexico, and the works and customs of the North American Indians.



POTTERY TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD.

The writer showed that from the remains found, the early history of man in America was not essentially different from that of Europe: that traces are found as in Euof the men of the River Drift, the Cave Dwellers and other prehistoric ole. The paper also showed that the Indians, the so-called Mound Builders, the people of Mexico and the Cliff Dwellers of Arizona were alike in many respects.

Quite a collection of pottery collected in Arizona by Mr. McDougal, of Purdue University, was exhibited. This was the pro-duction of the cliff-dwellers and Pueblos. One vessel shown was many centuries old -probably pre-historic. It was made by molding the clay in a basket, the markings being very distinct. Another was also very old. It is unglazed either within or with-Ornamental cups and vases shown are of still later production. Nothing in the collection is of recent origin, yet its similarity to that still produced in the same locality is at once apparent. The same steps of progress are noticed in the specimens found in Europe, indicating that the

brocess of development of the human mind has been much the same.

An interesting discussion followed, in which the opinion was expressed that Indi-ana is as rich in the remains of the Mound

would be sufficient to tally thirty things, with 2, 1023. Mr. Waldo talked of a better basis than ten for numbering. He was interesting.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President J. W. Monerief, of Frank-lin; secretary, O. J. Craig, of Purdue, and treasurer, J. W. Kemp, of State Normal. The section adjourned to meet in May.

SOME CRITICAL STUDIES.

The Philological Association Has a Profita ple Session,

The Indiana Philological Association held its semi-annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the State Capitol. Many instructors in modern languages were unable to be present on account of the meeting of the "Modern Language Association" at Wash ington, D. C. The attendance was, however, gratifying. The first paper on the program, "Indo-European U after Consonants," by Gustaf Karsten, of Indiana University, was read by title merely, as Mr. Karsten was detained at home by sickness in his family. The paper was a critical examination of the subject. It will soon be published in "Modern Language Notes."

Demarchus Brown, of Butler, presented

largely of notes on usage and is not yet Horace A. Hoffmann, of Indiana University, presented an elaborate paper on "Affinities Between the Greek of St. John and Modern Greek. The paper gave evidence of great research, showing that many usages in modern Greek had begun in the time of St. John

critical study of the "Optative Mood in Lucian's Dialogues." This was made up

Edwin Post, of DePauw, had prepared eritical examination of the Roman gladia-torial "Missio." The grip, however, prevented his presence.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year:
President—Demarchus C. Brown, of Butler.

Vice-President-E. S. Gardiner, of Franklin. Secretary-Edward Spencer, of Moore's Treasurer-W. C. Bronson, of DePauw. The next meeting will be held in May, at

time and place to be fixed by the executive committee, composed of the officers of

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Is There Danger of Running It Into the Ground ?-Precautions Taken.

At the College Association meeting, resterday, it was suggested that an informal conference on college athletics be House at 4 o'clock, and was attended by representatives from Indiana University, Rose Polytechnic, Moore's Hill, Purdue, DePauw, Wabash and Butler. Those attending the meeting had no authority, and so the discussion was altogether informal. Most of the gentlemen were in favor of the intercollegiate games, but there was conintercollegiate games, but there was con-siderable opposition. The evils were very the old stockholders and by Messrs. Peter clearly pointed out, and one college presi- and Albert Lieber. To-day also marks the dent (Smart, of Purdue) expressed the view that the athletic spirit was in danger of being "run into the ground." He was, however, warmly in favor of athletic contests. It was thought that the whole thing could be kept under proper control if the members of the various faculties would take an active interest in the students' associations. This is now the case at Purdue, where members of the faculty are on the directory, at Indiana University where there is a committee of the faculty on athletics, and at Butler where instruc tors are members of the local association. It was thought best for the presidents to urge the students emphatically to guard against allowing any one playing who was not a bonafide student. Careful attention will be paid to this during the coming baseball and foot-ball seasons.

THE SCHOOL OFFICERS, TOO. Several Hundred of Them In the City-

Their Purposes. With half a thousand on its books of enrollment, the school officers' section is one of the most important societies that has met in Indianapolis during all the holiday week. At half-past 1 this afternoon a large audience had assembled in annual

The program has taken up the best par of the afternoon. President Smart, of Pur-due; began the meeting with an address on "The Educational Exhibit from Indiana i 1893." His views were founded on long experience in schools. He urged hearty interest in the Chicago exhibit. He offered some suggestions on the ways in which dis trict school may unite with college to make the Indiana exhibit a good one.

A general discussion of representation at the World's Fair was indulged in, Among those taking part were: C. H. Obenshain Morgan county; M. J. Duggan, Johnson county: J. P. Dolan. Kosciusko county Schindler, St. Joseph county; Aquilla Hinkle, Lagrange county; George Eder, Lake county; S. C. Dixon, Posey county; Thomas McNutt, Jefferson county; L. O. Dale, Wabash county; Charles W.

Thomas, Harrison county.

The question of educational exhibits aside, the whole convention went into a spirited round-table talk on several subjects. Views and counter-views were pre sented on varied topics-employment of teachers, township institute law, young people's reading circle, exemption license

The School Officers' Association adjourned this afternoon sine die. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

Range of the Topics Considered By

These Officers In Several Sessions. The county superintendents adjourned this morning after fully discussing the uniformity of courses of study and the provision of a State manual. The superintendents were overwhelmingly in favor of uniformity throughout, which indicates that the first year of the use of uniform questions and courses of study has been successful. The discussion was wholly in ormal, and was participated in generally though some took exception to the State manual plan.

This morning the com mittee on resolu tions reported resolutions commending and indorsing the work of the young people's reading circle, which is esteemed as agreat educational factor, and also expressing sympathy for the family of W. W. Parsons by its bereavement in the death of a child.

Mrs. S. S. Harrell talked of the penny school collections for the educational exhibit at the World's Fair, which she thought would average \$50 a county. The second collection will soon be taken up and, following Mrs. Harrell's suggestion, it was agreed that in no case should th contributions from pupils be permitted to

elect officers until its June meeting.
At its meeting last evening the County
Superintendents' Association discussed
reading circle methods and approved bimonthly examinations. Standing committees were chosen.

ASSOCIATION OF LIBRARIANS. Bow the Latest Educational Organizatio Came About.

For the first time in all the life of books the librarians of the State of Indiana have met in annual convention. The meeting was called together at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the apartments of State Librarian Dunn, at the Capitol. The attendance was not large, but representative, coming as it did from the river to the lake.

As for a program, no provision was made. The whole end and aim of the convention was to bring the custodians of books into a close understanding of each other and their work. The central purpose of the associa-tion that was born to-day will be to spread the latest and the best that pertains to book collections, their use and abuse.

It is interesting for one who takes an interest in the growth of public societies to note the evident zeal that is felt for thisthe latest of the State's educational frater, nities. It came about in this way: Miss Aherns, an assistant in the State library, went last spring on a visit to the great libraries of the country. She found that It dans was almost the only State in which

the librarians were not banded. Imbued with the spirit of a better brotherhood she dispatched urgent letters to her fellowworkers. In result the Librarian's Associa-

Cotlege Association Officers. The Indiana College Association, at its concluding session last evening, elected the following officers for 1892:

President-John H. Martin, of Moore's Hill. Vice, President-Demarchus C. Brown, of Secretary—J. W. Moncrief, of Franklin. Treasurer—A. B. Miliord, of Wabash.

The Book Agents Heard From. Close in the wake of the educational conventions the book agent is following in his usual horde. He has stormed the State House, and at 2 o'clock he was in complete possession. He has gone to scattering his circulars, and the isnitors are after him. He is threatened with being heaved over the balustrade. There is trouble ahead.

CONTRIBUTING THEIR PENNIES. School Children Send Money to the

World's Fair Committee.

It looks as if nearly every school child in Indiana will have a proprietary interest in the educational exhibit the State will make at the World's Columbian Exposition. The pennies of the children are beginning to come in dellars. The plan is to have each pupil in the State contribute 1 cent, and each teacher 5 cents. The money is forwarded to the educational committee through the county superintendent of each county. The first returns from the con-tributions began to come in to-day. When the committee met at 11 o'clock

Mr. Peelle had been paid nearly \$500. The largest contribution comes from the chil dren of Vigo county, who sent in \$75. The payments made were nearly all partial.

The Abraham Hays Funeral. The funeral of Abraham Hays, who died early yesterday morning, will occur from his late home, on East Vermont street, tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Mr. Havs was for a long time in the wholesale liquor business n this city with his son Harry, their place of business being on East Washington street. He was sixty-five years of age, and leaves five children, three of whom live here and the other two at Milwaukee and Anderson. Mr. Hays went to Anderson formal conference on college athletics be several years ago, but returned here re-held. The meeting took place at the Bates cently. His death was from pneumonia, superinduced by grip.

> A Bank Increases its stock. The Merchants' National Bank, in a circular issued to-day, announces that on January 1 the capital stock of the bank will be increased to \$300,000 and its surplus fund placed at \$40,000. The greater portion of twenty-fifth anniversary of John P. Fren-zel's connection with the bank as presi-

La tirippe Ravages at Portland. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) PORTLAND. December 30. - Dread la grippe now has a terrible hold on this city, and, out of its nearly six thousand people at least one-fourth are more or less afflicted. Only a few fatalities have resulted, but an other quick change in the weather will cause many deaths.

His Mania Took a Costly Turn. CINCINNATI, December 30 .- Wm. Henry Davis, a leading pork packer of this city. became violently insane last night and de-stroyed two thousand dollars' worth of valuable bric-a-brac in his house, before the police could control him.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Congressman W. D. Bynum is home on a visit. Matthew Henning's condition is im-

proved to-day. Samuel J. Carey, Jr., of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is in the city. State Senator Thomas E. Boyd, of Hamilton county, is in the city to-day.

The Columbia Club will give a dinner to John R. Pearson and Isaac Thalman Saturday night. Louis Jeffries, of this city, was married

last night, at Terre Haute, to Mrs. C. C. Jeffries, of Chicago. They will live here. Nearly all of the 150 French families in ndianapolis were represented at the annual ball of the French Fraternal Union at Mozart Hall last night. It was one of the

pleasant assemblies of the season. The marriage of Mr. Chester Bradford and Miss Sarah Ruby Claypool, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Solomon Claypool, at 8 o'clock last evening, was witnessed by relatives, including a number of out-oftown people. The bridal supper followed the ceremony immediately, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford then left for the East.

C. H. Cannon, who for a number of years has been the local agent of the Estev binder, has taken service with the Mc-Cormick Reaper Company as manager at Kansas City. Last night Mr. Cannon's salesmen and clerks surprised him in his office, No. 26 Kentucky avenue, and presented him with a gold-handled, ebony cane, suitably engraved.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, 131 West Ohio street, to-day occurred the marriage of their daughter Bertie to Mr. Emory F. Brown, at 10:30 a. m. The cercmony was performed by Rev. T. P. Walter, pastor of Blackford-street M. E. church. They were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents from a host of friends. They left for a trip West.

The party at the Denison New Year's night promises to be one of the most brilliant and interesting social events of the winter. Mr. D. P. Erwin and the hotel management have offered every facility of the large and handsome apartments, which have been beautifully refurnished and decorated. The reception will be held in the parlors, the halls will be used for promenading, while the spacious dining-room will be utilized for dancing purposes. Five hundred invitations have been issued, and a number will be present from other cities.

TO-DAY'S TOWN TOPICS.

Lulu Foster, 77 South Mississippi, sought death last night, but did not find him, because the city hospital people interfered. Fred Horker, a street railroad trackman, outrageously insulted two women on Clifford avenue last night. Judge Cropsey fined him \$50.

The First Presbyterian Church Sundayschool held its Christmas entertainment in the church parlors last evening. The "Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe" was represented. Colored George Lewis has been arrested

on an indictment for assault and battery,

with intent to kill. In default of bond he

went to jail. Lewis, it is charged, stabbed s companion on the way home from Sunday-school. THE DAY'S CALENDAR. This is the anniversary of the birth of Emperor Titus, 45 A. D.; John Phillips, (poet), 1676, and John Wilson Croker

York, 1460; Roger Ascham, 1568, and Paul Whitehead, 1774. -The Indianapolis Mænnerchor, Carl Barus, director, will present an opera and give its annual ball New Year's eve (Thursday

(statesman), 1780. On December 30 died Queen Isabella, 1504; Richard, Duke of

night). The farewell testimonial concert to Mme.

Lizzie Pugh Dougan this evening at the Second Baptist church promises to be a notable occasion. Mme. Dougan is a colored prima donna.

Michigan City, and Miss Mamie F. Leppert, of this city, took place at Rev. Father Scheideler's residence on East Maryland street, last night at 8 o'clock. Their best friends were Mr. Eddie Rink (hearing) and prima donna.

AN OLD QUESTION BROUGHT UP IN A NEW FORM.

What the Municipal Fathers Have Before Them To-Day-Variety of City Affairs Taken Under Consideration.

W. H. Traub, of Indianola, and Mrs. Shaw appeared before the Board of Public Works this morning and asked that they be allowed to do their own work in building a sidewalk in front of their property. They were told that the permission could not be granted, and Mr. Traub said they would get an opinion from the city attorney showing that they had a right to do so. Mr. Traub was informed if he secured that kind of an opinion that the permission would be granted.

"lt's the same Thing Over Agaia," Mr. Van Vorhis sent this communication to the Board of Public Works, and, after a | Reported by Berry & Co., room 16, Board of few minutes' deliberation, President Conduitt passed it over the reporters:

duitt passed it over the reporters:

Ordinarily, I suppose, what I desire to say to you would be sent to the press. What I desire to do is not to embarrass, but to assist, in any way I can, the interest of the public. Several years ago, when I was chairman of the committee of public health in the City Council, I was instrumental in starting an agitation that resulted in the construction of the present gallery system for the water-works. It was then asserted by the Water Works Company that the entire water supply for the city was obtained from the gallery, and that no water whatever was admitted to the gallery from the river. Prior to the construction of this gallery the entire water supply of the city was taken either from the river or canal. There is no doubt, I think, that for a time the gallery, covered and uncovered, did furnish the water for the city, but after a time the increased demand was such that the galleries were not sufficient, and it became necessary evidently to increase this supply. Instead of doing so by the construction of additional galleries, a connection was made by which the water is admitted to the galleries directly from the river, and that is the condition of the affairs now.

A short time ago, at the request of the president of the company, I made an examina-

water is admitted to the galleries directly from the river, and that is the condition of the affairs now.

A short time ago, at the request of the president of the company, I made an examination, such as I could, of the galleries and other structures about it. While at the upper end of the covered gallery, and near a little board house, just south of the Belt railroad bridge, it occurred that a fire alarm was sounded. I was a little astonished to see a man come out of the power-house and go directly to this structure, and by a wheel contained in it, before my eyes, turn into the gallery water from the river. It is asserted that this water is filtered into the gallery. There is no answer to this assertion except to say that it is pure, unadulterated nonsense to talk about water being filtered when it runs through the filter with a noise and a gurgle and in quantities such as to go into the gallery when this gate is raised. I have no doubt that as present constructed and with the present demand, it is necessary any time a fire alarm is sounded to turn this water into the gallery out of the river. What I desire to auggest is that, if such is the present necessity every time a fire alarm is sounded how long will it be until the continual increasing demand of the city for private consumers will require it to be kept open at all times whether there is a demand for fire purposes or not. I am told that during last year about forty thousand feet of additional mains were laid. This indicates quite a large increase of private consumption. At this rate of increase it will not be long until the aupply from the galleries will not come anything mear meeting the demand, and we will again be in the same condition that we were in 1878 and 1879, dependent almost entirely for our water supply upon the water from the river and canal. It is a matter of common observation, I think you will find along the line of the supply from the pumps of the gallery, that immediately aiter a fire alarm the water distributed to private consumers is

pany. If there is snything to be gained at all by the gallery system it is that the water running into these galleries is not mingled with the water from the river or canal, and all that with be required to give us water of a fair quality will be to have galleries enough to supply it. I don't pretend to be an expert upon water supply, but it seems to me to be only a matter or common sense that we can not expect anything approximating a pure supply if we have to depend upon water taken directly from the river. The gallery system is either a humbug, pure and simple, or else, if we have enough galleries, we can get a supply without river water. I do not know how far this board may have power to control this matter, but it does seem to me that, if you have the power, you ought to look in any contract with the waterworks to an extension of the gallery system, if there is anything in it, that the city may be supplied with water, if possible, without a resort to a direct commettic with the river. Possibly what I have suggested here has all been considered by the board. If so, it will do no harm. If the suggested here has all been considered by the board. If so, it will do no harm. If the suggested here has all been considered by the board. If so, it will do no harm. If the suggested here has all been considered by the board. If so, it will do no harm. If the suggested here has all been considered by the suggested here has all been considered by the Board. If so, it will do no harm. If the suggestions are of any value to you, you are at liberty to use what I say the water turned into the gallery out of the river, I think I know just what I am saying.

When President Conduitt had read this

When President Conduitt had read this he handed it to Mr. Scherrer, and then Mr.

Defrees glanced at it. "That's an old song!" remarked Mr. Conduitt, tossing the document into the sacred green box, or the "white elephant," as it is called. "We don't care where the water comes from, so long as it is up to a certain standard of purity," said Mr. Defrees. Thus Mr. Van Vorhis might just as well have saved his time.

Who Is the Boss?

Some days ago Engineer Mansfield notified Will Phipps that his services would not be required after the first of the year. It was only a matter of politics—whether a Democrat should go or a Republican, and as Mr. Phipps is a Republican he would have to walk the plank. Mr. Phipps,

in a letter, appealed to the Board of Public Works calling attention to the charter which says that discalling missals could only be made by the heads of departments, and that Mr. Mansfield is subject to the board, and is not the head of the engineering department of the city, and has

no authority to dismiss him.

The board took the matter under consideration. "In this matter" said Mr. Scherrer, "we care nothing for persons, and shall go exactly according to the charter." The members flocked away by them selves, and each one got a well-thumbed copy of the charter and began to study it. Do Not Hurry the Railroads.

"It was the best thing that could be done for the city to grant the Union Railway Company an extention of time until April I to complete the viaduct," said Mayor Sultivan this morning. "Suppose the pavements should be put down now, and the work accepted. Before spring the supports will be settled considerably and the city would be in for about \$25,000 worth of repairs. But when the city does accept it on the 1st of April, it will be finished from top to botton, and then there is no repairing to be done by the city. It is a good thing not to hurry the railroad in this matter."

The Brewers Fined. Judge Cropsey fined the Madison Brewing Company and the Anheuser-Busch Company \$1 and costs each for failing to pay the one-thousand-dollar license required by the ordinance. The defendants at once gave bond and appealed to the higher courts. The cases will be rushed through as rapidly as possible.

Want a Foot-Bridge. Councilman Murphy has asked the Board of Public Works to put a temporary footbridge over the Virginia-avenue viaduct, so that people will not be compelled to walk across the dangerous tracks beneath it. The board agreed to give the matter prompt attention.

Time Extended. Henry Clay, contractor on Tenth street, and Robert Kennington, contractor on the Coburn-street alley, were granted further time in which to complete their work.

A Deaf Mute Wedding The marriage of Mr. James L. Zehner, of

Miss Jennie L. Mitchell. When the ce to the bride's widowed mother's house, where a reception and refreshments were given. Mr. and Mrs. Zehner were educated at the Indiana institution for the deaf, and they are well known in this city. Their friends who attended the marriage were Misses Edna Boynton, Sarah. Davenport, Nellie Given, Ida Williamson, Lena Doller, Messra. Junius Wilkinson, Harry Anderson, John Leppert, brother of the bride, and many other hearing persons. Mr. and Mrs. Zehner left for Michigan City at 1 p. m., where he is in business.

Mr. Jackson, of the Boston Store, points out that the Central Labor Union was taken in condemning "the Boston Store" for not closing on Christmas, when, as a matter of fact, the store was closed all day Christmas, as it always has been on Christ-mas Day. President Kennedy of the union says a clothing store, and not a dry goods store, was referred to.

THE MARKET NEWS.

[Continued from Sixth Page.]

To-Day's Chicago Market.



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-

40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable

and Wholeson No other baking powder does such work

THURSDAY AT Brosnan Bros.

Every Cloak in our house at less than half the price you pay for them in the city. If you want any kind of a Cloak for next year, come and see if it won't pay you to buy even now. Our styles are so good that the same will be worn next year, and you can't make a better investment than get a cloak at the price we are selling them.
FOR \$1.50 a choice line of \$5, \$7.50

and \$10 Newmarkets.

FOR \$12.50 your choice of all our \$20, \$25 and \$30 real Astrakhan Wool Jackets. FOR \$12.50 your choice of all our \$25, \$30 and \$35 Lester Seal Plush Closks. FOR \$4.98 a choice line of \$12 and \$15

Jackets.

Every FUR CAPE,
Every FUR BOA and COLLAR and
Every MUFF
in our store at less than half the price. 100 Combination \$6.50 Rugs, to close for \$3.98. 100 White and Gray Rugs, sold all over

for \$3.50, our price to-morrow \$1.98. FOR \$1.50 take your choice of all our Wool Rugs.

TAKE any of our Men's, Ladies' and
Children's Winter Underwear at half price. EVERY Winter Blanket in our store

at less than half price. THURSDAY

-SALE OF-DRESS GOODS

FOR 121/2c your choice of all colors in double fold Bedford Cord Cloth. double fold Bedford Cord Cloth.
FOR 75c your choice of all our \$1.25
Silk Finished Henriettas.
FOR 5%c your choice of 35-inch Wool
Plaid. FOR 25c your choice of all colors in 45c Henrietta Cloth. We have the greatest bargains you ever

BLACK DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

For to-morrow.

TO CLOSE OUT ALL our 50e Dolls for 121/26 ALL our \$1.25 Dolls for 47c. ALL our 75c Fancy Basket for 25c.

half price.
We will surprise everybody with bargains to-morrow.

Brosnan Bros.

37 and 39 S. Illinois St.

OFFICE OF The Associated Banks of this city will closed on Friday, January 1, 1893, New Yo Day, Paper maturing on that day should be lended to on Thursday, 31st inst. WILLIAM WESLEY WOOLLEN, Manager

910 For Wagon Wheat

ACME MILLS, W. WASH ST.

MISS MARLOWE AS JULIA.

Another Great Impersonation Last Night-The Coming Attractions.

Another audience that tilled the Grand Opera House in every part last night paid ribute to Miss Marlowe's genius. "Paid tribute" is said advisedly, for, left unsaid, one not "native and to the manner born" might not so understand it. Indianapolis udiences are noted in the theatrical profession for their coldness. At Miss Mar-lowe's first appearance last night, as the night before, not "a hand" welcomed her. The silence was indeed almost oppressive, and throughout, at the most telling climaxes, the applause was Eight enough to be thought perfunctory; and yet after the final curtain the house fairly buzzed in conversation with expressions of acknowledgment and delight that overpassed even fervid admiration, amounting to love and adoration. She had stormed all hearts. This manner is a peculiarity of Indianapolis audiences. Not one to be apologized for, but explained. These idiences are not merely self-contained, they are critical. It takes pure merit to them, and when won they assent as with the judgment of criticism rather than with the impulse of feeling. Senator Turpie, in a recent speech in the Senate, expounded this fact and its philosophy thus: The men who first settled our border were, for the most part, emigrants from the original thirteen States. These pioneers in the settlement and improvement of the State, and those who followed them for many years, same in very nearly equal proportion from the northern and southern sections of the Union. I doubt if there be any State or region of northern and southern sections of the Union. I doubt if there be any State or region of country within the republic which has, in this sepect, been so everly colonized. No large sty has overshadowed, no flood of migration has since disturbed these particular features of has since disturbed these particular features of has since disturbed these particular features of pur population; its original character remains unchanged. Central in geographical position; seated in the heart of the continent; inclosing within her limits the center of population of the whole country, as ascertained by the returns of the recent census; inhabited by a people derived from all parts of the ancient solonial domain, the pollitical action of Indiana has been eminently conservative. Opinion in the State has become fixed, balanced, well polsed, neither easily nor much moved even upon the keenest and most prolonged agitation. Issues, the most exciting and important, have been year after year determined by a very small preponderance of votes, in a total of half a million of suffrages.

There is the Genesis and Revelation of Indianapolis audiences. The characteris-

Indianapolis audiences. The characterislies of her people are as marked in the play-house as at the polls. They are well poised, neither easily nor much noved." Their testimony is their presence ather than their plaudits. Of this testimony Miss Marlowe has galore. It may well be doubted, if Boston or Philadelphia, which first hailed this rising star, are more devoted to her, more wholly add to their appreciation of her dramatic genius the personal tribute of af-

One must indeed predicate a new order of human nature to assume an audience untouched by Miss Marlowe's Julia, as she brings it out of the somber and somewhat fantastic back-ground of "The Hunchback." From her first entrance to the exit of the whole company as the final curtain comes (an ending beautiful and true in Its artistic effect and dramatic worth), she develops this character along lines of the most delicate delineation. She chooses amid a variety of methods possible to it, that most delicate one that contents itself with dainty expression throughout the gamut ----facial play, the variation of soft intonation, the succession of expressive possis that melt into one another like dissoving views, the pictures as distinct as the different emotions call for, and yet each an outgrowth of the other, as it were, so that the portraiture in the end is flawless in its consistency. And this is a general yirtue of Miss Marlowe's art. Few actresses have such integrity of method. Few reject so rigidly all artifice; sacrifice so ruthlessly ever recurring opportunity for "points," "effects;" subordinate petty ambition and momentary gratification to lovalty to the truth of the artistic ideal.

In detail, it were a work of supererogation to speak of Miss Marlowe's Julia, It is complete in its conception, perfect in its execution. One could say that "here" and "here" it could be different. It could all be different. It could be set to another conception. Miss Marlowe's compasses the character entirely, expounds to the fullest the infinite grace and beauty of the dramatic expression, adds the wealth of her personality's greatest richness and completes the picture, a perfect work of art and of a quality that lives in the memory among those to which one returns for the inspiration and satisfaction of what is gentle, winning, lovable and true. The company carried on the support with a firmness and completeness as notable as in the previous peformance.

This afternoon there was another packed house to see "Romeo and Juliet." To-night shis brilliant and super-successful engagement ends with a double bill, "Pygmalion and Galates," and Miss Marlowe's new play, "Rogues and Vagabonds."

Coming Attractions. A musical event of unusual interest will be the appearance at English's to-morrow night and the remainder of the week of the Agnes Huntington Opera Company "Capt. Therese," an opera in which it has made a pronounced success in cities where it has been presented. The company which surrounds Miss Huntington is large and competent. The principals are all English artists who have been engaged especially for this production and were selected with especial care to fit their respective parts. "Captain Therese" was written for Miss

Buntington by Planquette, author of "Chimes of Normandy" and "Paul Jones." Seats are now on sale for the engagement. The sale of seats for Joseph Jefferson's performance of "Heir-at-Law," on Saturday night, began at the Grand Opera House

very great all day.

A novelty in the way of stage productions, "Eight Bells," which is described as a pantomimic comedy, will be the New-Year's attraction at the Grand, the engagement spening to-morrow night. The Brothers Byrne are at the head of the company, which is under the direction of Primrose & West, the minstrel men. "Eight Bells' has achieved a decided success wherever it haf been presented. Seats are now on sale for it.

SWALLOWED HIS TEETH.

Serious Accident to a Forgetful Man at West Superior, Wis.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., December 30 .-H. B. Ashelman wears a set of false teeth, with a gold plate, in his mouth ordinarily, but he forgot his teeth while drinking s glass of water this morning, and now wears them in his stomach. His physicians are sonplused, but Ashelman feels no ill repults yet.

The strike still continues.

YOAKUM, Tex., December 30 .- The sitnation here is unchanged. Not a wheel is lurning. A call was made for trainmen and engineers to take out the Waco train, but it was not responded to. The strikers were willing to take out mail, but no passenger coaches. The strikers are as con-fident as ever of winning the strike. Much neonvenience to the traveling public has een experienced. Private conveyances to outhern Pacific points are in demand.

A Sorety-Afflicted Family. WINSTED, Conn., December 30 .- Christian association women calling at the home of George Mallison, found the fires out, the house cold, and the whole family of five persons helpless in bed with the grip. Mrs.

Mallison died Sunday, her mother died to-day, and Mallison and his two children are

A gold coin depreciates 5 per cent. of value in sixteen years of constant use.

HOLLER-Philip Holler, aged seventy year. Funeral on Thursday at 2 o clock p. m., from residence, 26 North Noble street. HAYS-Abraham Hays, died December 29 aged 66 years, 2 months and 15 of Thursday at 2 p. m., 237 East Verm LAMBARD-Cathrine, age 81. Fuperal from Sisters of Good Shepherd Thursday morning. December 31, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. THOMSON-Quinton Thomson, at Bock, Kas., December 26. Funeral from Kregelo's chapel, 123 North Delaware street, Thursday, 31st, 9:20

DOERRE-William, St., died Toesday, 6 p. m. Funeral from his residence west of Mt. Jackson, on National road Saturday, 1 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOSSOM-Miss Mollie, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. I. S. Cox, 113 Talbott ave. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., WILLIAMSON-Ezra, at his residence, 177 West Washington street, December 29, 2:30 p. m., aged 52 years. Funeral Thursday, December 31, at 1 o'ctock p. m., from Blackford-street M. E. church. Friends invited.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 263 EAST

SOUIETY MEETINGS. SOCIETY-SONS OF ST. GEORGE - MAY-

OCIETY-SONS OF ST. GEORGE — MAYof flower Lodge, No. 324. Regular meeting in
Prater Hail, When Block, Wednesday night at
7:39. Important business and sociability. A
good attendance wanted.

A. W. DAWSON, Secretary.

COCIETY-K. OF P.—MARION LODGE, NO. I.
O. K. of P. Annual election of officers this
(Wednesday) evening. Every member whose
dues are not paid when the gavel falls to-night
will be delinquant. Every member who wishes
the interest of the lodge and order should be
present.

W. C. TARKINGTON, K. of R. and S.

COCIETY-MAGONIC.—INSTALLATION— W. C. TARKINGTON, K. of R. and S.

SOCIETY — MASONIC — INSTALLATION—
No. 319, F. and A. M., for 1852 were installed Monday evening, by Hugh O. McVey, acting deputy grand master: W. S. Rich, W. M.; T. C. Rutledge, S. W.; Thos. H. Parry, J. W.; Paul H. Krauss, treasurer; Chas. Lilly, secretary; A. W. Thompson, S. D.; Geo. W. Keyser J. D.; C. E. Harris, tyler.

Harris, tyler.

SOCIETY-O. C. F.-ALL MEMBERS OF EUFriends, are requested to attend the regular
meeting to-morrow (Thursday) evening, in True
Friend Hall, When Block, as business of importance is to be transacted, including election of
officers for the ensuing term.

R. E. DARNABY, Councilor.

CHAS. J. GARY, Secretary.

TO LET-BOOMS

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
with board. 43 Russell ave.
TO LET - UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM.
for lady, 336 West Vermont.
TO LET - ROOMS WITH BOARD, AF REAsonable rates. 154 East Ohio.
TO LET - ROOMS; LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing. 92 North New Jersey street.
TO LET - TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT
rooms. 339 North Mississippl st. TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with alcove. 98 West Ohio.
TO LET-UNFUENISHED ROOMS, 258 N. Pennsylvania street

To LET-NICE, FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 136 West Vermont street.

To LET-DOUBLE PARLORS, UNFURNISHED, ROOMS, TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, for gentlemen. 123 N. Tennessee, st.

With or without board, 130 North Alabama, TOOLET - TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET - TWO FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping; first floor, 305 N. Mississippi TO LET - DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED front room and alcove. Address B7, care News. TO LET-HANDSOME, FURNISHED FRONT room, with alcove; private family. 236 N.

PO LET-LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM; GAS bath; cheap; near Pennsylvania st. 75 Eas Walnut st.
TO LET - TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, with or without board. 339 N.
Pennsylvania st.
TO LET - UNFURNISHED PARLOR; NEW
house: gases; bath. 130 North Mississippi
street. Reference.

street. Reference.
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtieman; location central. Reference. Address Y 6, care News.

LET-HANDSOME, FURNISHED FRONT 1 room, gas and bath, for gentlemen; reference, 185 North Delaware.

TO LET-ROOMS, FRONT, FURNISHED; both kinds of gas; hath room. ware, 11/2 squares from postoffice

TO LAT-HOUSES TIO LET-HOUSE, 105 N. MERIDIAN ST.

TO LET-GET LIST. ALEX. METZGER. TO LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S, 68 East Market.
TOLET-SEE LIST, WALKER & PRATHER 64 East Market at.

To LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C.F. Sayles.

TO LET-GOOD SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, \$10. 69 Olive street.

TO LET-BEB LIST AT 98 EAST MARKET; ground floor. Gregory & Appel.

TO LET-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE; NO. 63 FT Wayne ave. Inquire 22 Morth Delaware.

TO LET-HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS, 70 Torbetst.; natural gas. Inquire 44 Hosbrook street.

TO LET-A GOOD FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, 371 Columbia ave; \$6. Jay G. Voss, 31 West To LET - FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WEST and New York streets. Henry G. Werte, at Bingham & Wask's.

TO LET - HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, 507 N. Mississippi street; both gases. Inquire at 494 North Mississippi st.

TO LET - FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE square from Virginia avenue and East street. Gas. 35 Valley street

TO LET - SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE NEAR corner Seventh and Illinois; complete

L corner Seventh and Illinois; complet order. Stewart, Hubbard Block. TO LET - TWO NICE NEW HOUSES OF nine rooms and bath on North Tennessee asreet. W. H. Craft & Co., 24/2 East Washington

TO LET-MONEY ON WATCHES, DIA-monds, etc. All confidential, A. N. Wilson, Room 9, Mansur's new block, corner east of Court House. O LET-MODERN HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS. I with bath, hot and cold water, cabinet man tels, large barn, etc., on North Illinois, by C. G Weiss,druggist,corner Delaware and Market sts TO LET - NEW HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS.

Dath and laundry, attle, three cellars, furnace, two gases, sewer, etc. Eleventh street, between Meridian and Illihois, Inquire at 14 In galls Block, or 952 North Meridian.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TOLET-HALF OF OFFICE OR SAMPLE-room, 15x30. 136 S. Hilinois. TO LET-LARGE UPSTAIRS ROOM, SUITA-ble for light manufacturing. 39 Virginia ave. TO LET-DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS, IN first-class office building at reasonable rates. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st. TO LET-STORE-ROOM, 16 SOUTH MERID I ian street, with large floored basement well lighted; elevator, water; terms reasonable C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle st.

TO LET-MINURALANEOUS

TO LET-ONE ROOM, WITH POWER. AP 1 ply at Bryce's bakery.
TO LET-SALOUN PROPERTY, GOOD LO-Cation. Address F 5, care News.

TO LET-THE TWO-STORY BRICK FACTORY 40 East Obio street, or part of same-Apply \$19 East Obio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A NOUNCEMENT-TAKE CASTO'S C. S. for coughs and colds A for coughs and colds.

A NNOUNCEMENT-INDIANAPOLIS
Printing Company, 39 Virginia ave. Tele-A NNOUNCEMENT - HOLDERS OF OLD contracts, tickets on New York Gallery, any date, are good during January for crayon or cabinate. A NOUCEMENT - THERE WILL BE A turkey supper at Grace M. E. church on New Year's eve, from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. Price of supper is center. per, 15 cents.

NNOUNCEMENT-YOU CAN NOT MAKE
\$10 or \$15 easier than by buying your suit or
recat at New York Misfit Parlor, 14 Virginia
nue, Vance Block. ANOUNCEMENT - JERUSALEM! EASY
A payments on watches, jewelry, baby case, tricycles, musical instruments of all kinds, umbrollas, etc. Jerusalem, in Massachusetts ave.

A NOUNCEMENT - THE DRESS-MAKING department of St. Joseph's Industrial School has secured extra and efficient help for the new year. Ladles will do well to call. The needlework department also holds out inducements not heretofore given. The night-school will continue to offer special advantages for typewriting, ahorthand, or any other special study.

A NOUNCEMENT - WANTED - SPECIAL A course in shorthand and typewriting: terms moderate; good positions aranteed; students furnished typewriters as soon as competent, on easy terms. Address Luther Dawson, with the Smith Premier Typewriter Company, or call at the company's office, No. 47 S. Illinois st.

Typewriter supplies of all kinds at 25 per cent, off the regular price. NOUNCEMENT - JERUSALEM! EASY

STORAGE.

STORAGE—CROSSLAND, SSS, PENNSYLVA nia st.
CTORAGE—BEFORE STORING YOUR GOODS Call on M.P. Anderson, corner Hosbrook and Ocdar sts., for special rates on storage and transfer.
CTORAGE—THE DICKSON STORAGE AND Transfer Company's (registered) warehouse, corner East Onlo and Bee Line tracks. Telephone 75. Branch office 38 W. Maryland st.

TO SEE SEE STATE OF THE SECOND SECOND

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-CHAMBERMAID AT HOTEL

WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS, 67 SOUTH W Noble street.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, 75 WEST VEH-WANTED-CHAMBERMAID. APPLY OC-Wanted-A French Maid at ROOM
24 Hotel Windsor. WANTED-GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 28 North East. WANTED-WOMAN COOK IN BOARDING-W house, 25 West Georgia.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 294 N. Alabama st.
WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO DO SECUND work. 147 North New Jersey.
WANTED-COOK, AT 694 NORTH ALA-bama st. References required.
WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 272 East South. WANTED - COOK AND DISHWASBER.
Brightwood Home, Brightwood.

WANTED - WASHER-WOMAN AT 56 N.

WANTED-GOOD GIRLOR MIDDLE-AGED
woman at 918 North New Jersey st. W woman at 918 North New Jersey at.

W ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; reference. 40 South West at.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. inquire 31 N. Pennsylvania at.

WANTED - GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; three in family. 508 E. Washington st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL: FAMILY OF three; light work. Cail 524 S. Illinois st.
WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Cail 537 North Illinois street.
WANTED-GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOman for general housework. 177 N. Delaware. W ANTED-FIRST-CLASS HAIR DRESSER.
Room 1 Commercial Block, 53'2 W. Washington.

WANTED-GOOD GERMAN GIRL; GENeral housework, without washing. 43. North
Delaware st.

WANTED-EEATHERS RENOVATED
bought and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave
B. F. Du Bois. E. F. Du Bois.

WANTED - COLORED WOMAN TO DO

cleaning and launder curtains. 209 North Pennsylvania street.

WANTED-WHITE WOMAN TO DO GEN-WANTED-FIVE EXPERIENCED GIRL waiters to go to Anderson, ind. Apply at Foster's, 60 West Market st.

WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, AS hopskessers, formanderson, ind. housekeeper: German preferred: small 7. 71 South Illinois st. family. 71 south Illinois at.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED GERMAN
girlin small family; no washing or ironing. 421 North Delaware at. ANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR COOK AP-ply between 5 and 7 p. m. and 7 and 10 a, m. 755 North Pennsylvania st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS NURSE TO CARE V of child three years old, understanding plain sewing. Denison House.

WANTED-LADY BOOKKEEPER, COMPETED TO SEAR AND TO SEAR A wanteb-Labi Bookkerekk, compression to keep double-entry; state wages expected. Address K 7. News office.

WANTED-A GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR general housework in a small family; good wages. Apply 1005 N. Pennsylvania st.

wages. Apply 1005 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-WOMEN TO FINISH PANTS IN the finishing department: steady employment. Apply 12 and 14 N. Mississippi et.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping to learn clerking in a millinery store. Address L7. News office.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL, FOR general housework, in small family; good wages. Apply at once to 759 North Pennsylvania street. WANTED - AN IDLE STENOGRAPHER VV can get partial employment at 106 South Missouri st. Call at 9 a.m., Thursday. A.D.

Streight.

WANTED — Get FOR HOUSEWORR:
must be good plain cook and have good
references; three in family; {3. Adaress Y 5,
care of the News.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTRY
girl; also vegetable preparer and girl to do
kitchen work. Apply to steward of Bates House,
Court-st. entrance.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN AS
housekeeper and care for child; one and a W housekeeper and care for child; one and a laif years old; two in family; no washing; good wages. 32 East New York.

WANTED-GOOD WRITE WOMAN, TO DO small family washing a last of the control of the co small family washing, at her home week w small family washing, at her home weekly: must call for clothes; east part of city. Address to-day F 7, care News.

WANTED—A GOOLD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; good wages; two in family.
Mrs. J. L. Griffith, west drive Woodruff Place,

Inquire forenoons this week.

WANTED-NURSE FOR INVALID YOUNG Y man, bedfast; must be neat and strong; igreeable situation offered for the right party man or woman.) Please address atonce, stating erms; applicant need not necessarily be a pro-essional nurse. Address F7, care the News. WANTED-DRESSMAKERS AND LADIES doing their own sewing to come and inves-ting the Professor Cupier's new, improved tailor system, just from Chicago. Garments cut by it are noted for their elegance; it improves the form giving a more graceful appearance than

reduced rates for limited time. Please call Hoom.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED - WHITE PORTER. CIRCLE W Park Hotel.

WANTED-CARRIAGE PAINTER. 30 S. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS, 10C.
290 W. Market st.

WANTED-FOUR GOOD BOARDERS AT WANTED-BOY TO FEED PRESS, AT 68
and 70 West Market st. W and 70 West Market st.

WANTED - SALESMEN TO CARRY OUR goods as a side line. 105 Indiana ave.

WANTED - MEN, KEEP ON GOING TO Oyster Charlie's for your oysters. 212 East Washington. Washington.

WANTED-FOR CLOTHING, GO TO NEW York Misfit Parior. 14 Virginia avenue, Vauce Block.

W ANTED - FIRST-CLASS BARBER:
wages \$10. Wire immediately, W. T.
Weeder, Columbus, Ind.

WANTED - MEN - SALARY AND EXpenses: permanent place. W penses; permanent place; apply at once. Brown Bros. Co., nurserymen, Chicago.

W ANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH BUSINESS qualifications and few hundred dollars, to take interest in manufacturing concern. Address X 7, News.

W ANTED-BOY FOR STORE: MUST BE twelve years old, honest, quick, willing and obedient. Answer at once, giving references, Address M 7, care News. Address M 7, care News.

WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON FURniture, planos, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. George
M. Roe, room 34 Ingalts Block.

WANTED-GOOD PAY FOR MEN OF INtegrity and respectability, to travel and solicit for a first class secret and benevolent order.
Address, The Oriental League, Indianapolis,
Ind. W ANTED - JOHNSTON'S ELECTRICAL and Telegraph School; tuition only \$3 per month; good paying positions for all who learn. rooms 30, 31 and 32.

WANTED-THREE LIVE INDUSTRIAL
Insurance men, who are willing to work.
For such men liberal terms will be made. Apply to Robert Clark, superintendent, 77% South
Illinois street. Tuesday, at 8 a. m.

Wanted-nurse for Invalid Young man, bedfast; must be neat and strong; agreeable situation offered for the right party (man or woman.) Please address at once, stating terms; applicant need not necessarily be a professional nurse. Address F7, care the News. WANTED — SALESMEN CAN EASILY make from \$5 to \$75 per week above expenses selling our patent non-evaporating, non-freezing chemical fire palls. \$100 in a day possible. Big demand for these goods. No experience necessary. Sold only by agents, to whom exclusive territory is given. We can prove this statement if you will address The Worcester Fire Appilance Company, (incorporated) Worcester, Mass. We have other money-making specialities.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. STTUATION WANTED-ASK YOUR GRO-cer for Casto's C. S. for la grippe, CITUATION WANTED-COLORED WOMAN.

to do housework or cooking. 24 Indiana ave OITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER. Answer immediately. Address H 7, News Oliter of the control News office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED
woman cook in family, without washing. 75½
E. Washington.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXperienced in caring for horses. perienced in caring for horses and general k. Address D 7, care News work. Address D 7, care News.

CITUATION WANTED-A POSITION AS AN electrical instrument maker; best of references. Address W 5, care of News.

CITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, twenty-one years old, as bookkeeper or clerk.
leference. Address J. F. Kirk, Rushville, Ind.
ITUATION WANTED — BY A BOOKkeeper and accountant of 25 years' experince. Best of city references. Address L 6, care

SITUATION WANTED-BY MAN, GOOD farmer, small familie farmer, small family, on farm to oversee; ood references; state particulars. Address J 6, good reterences; state particulars. Address J 6, care News.

SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG LADY OF good address, stranger in city, desires good home in small family; good cook and house-keeper. Address S 7, News. Reeper. Address S 7, News,
CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
young blacksmith, single, German; can not
speak but little English, wanting a job as blacksmith, horse-shoer or machine hand; is not looking for big wages. 92 Nebraska st.

PERSONAL

DERSONAL—NEW YORK MISFIT CLOTH-ing Parlor, 14 Virginia avenue, Vance Block, DERSONAL—CHARLIE—YES, "HARRY, I've given her up all on account of her com-plexion. Harry-Pshaw, buy a bottle of the famous Blush of Roses of F. W. Pantzer's Bates House Pharmacy. My wife's face looked much worse than Neille's before using it.

CHURCH NOTICE.

CALIFORNIA-STREET M. E. CHURCH— Watch-night meeting Thursday evening, be-ginning at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. F. Dimmit, pastor of Madison-avenue M.; E. church, will preach the opening sermon. An interesting program will be provided for the remainder of the evening, including an address by the pastor. All are in-vited.

WANTED-AGENTS.

GENTS WANTED-LADY TO TRAVELON A Salary Matthews, 6: 8. Illinois st.

A Salary Matthews, 6: 8. Illinois st.

A GEN'S WANTED—THE BEST SELLING
ARTICLE in the world, Call at 163 Virginia ave.

A GENTS WANTED—WE WANT 100 AGENTS
immediately; \$5 per day or a good commission: particulars free. Address Excelsior Mg.
Co., La Crosse, Wis. Co., La Crusse, Wis.

A GENTS WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAN

A for city work; German preferred. United

A for city work; German preferred. Unite Sates Life Insurance Company. J. W. Lanktree manager, 25 East Market street. A GENTS WANTED-TWENTY TO CANvass Indiana Masonic Lodges for "History
of Free Masonry and Concordant Orders." Address or call on A. R. Sylvester, Illinois House,
Indianapolis, Ind. A GENTS WANTED-FREE-86,399.00-FREE A with the best 25-cent article on the market. Send a 25-cent postal note or 30 one-cent stamps for sample, agents' terms and full particulars. Certain orders get cash premiums. Your order may strike one. Try it. J. N. Crabb, Richmond, Ind.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED - TAKE CASTO'S C. S. FOR WANTED-HOUSE-MOVERS TO CALL, 133 WANTED-SECOND-HAND BIDING SAD-WANTED-HOUSE SUITABLE FOR BOARD-ers. Address Q 7, care News.

WANTED-A HOUSE TO BOARD OWNERS or others. Address P 7, care News. WANTED-45 FOR FULL SET TEETH; EX-WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 139 West Washing-Wanted - Consumers' Gas TRUST stock. Newton Todd, 24% East Washing-ANTED-TO EXCHANGE FURNITURE V or lot for good buggy or mare in foal, 75 orth Tennessee street. WANTED - HAZORS AND SCISSORS TO grind. Barber Supply House, 77 Cirole st, Manufacturer Lily razor. Manufacturer Lily razor.

WANTED-HORSES TO WINTER, 16 FER month. Call at Chas, E. Shower's stable, in rear of 162 E. Market st.

WANTED-WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots coats and all public. VV boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair Rubber store, 2 W. Washington. Wanted-Breech-Loading Shotgun,
Wanted-Breech-Loading Shotgun,
double-barrel; must be a bargain; give
price and make. Z5, care News.
Wanted-To Borrow \$500; Three
years; at 7 per cent.; first mortgage.
Smith & Co., 26 West Washington.

Smith & Co., 36 West Washington.

WANTED-THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished: central; references exchanged, Address N6, care News.

WANTED-TO PURCHANE A GOOD THIR. ty-horse-power stationary engine and boiler. Rezin Davis, Fountaintown, Ind.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY AND GENTLE-man to study leading roles in Shakes-perean tragedy. Address W6, care News.

WANTED-YOU TO REMEMBER THAT the New York misfit parlor, 14 Virginia arenue, will save you from \$10 to \$20 on a suit or overcoat. See them.

WANTED-THE ETNA CABINET COMpany, 168 West Georgia street, solicit job cabinet work. Office desks. typewriter desks and filing cases, new and second-hand, in stock.

WANTED-TO BUY A HOUSE ON WANTED - TO BUY A HOUSE ON monthly installments; five to eight rooms, with bath and modern improvements. Must be well located. Give full particulars. Address T 7, News office. 7, News office.

WANTED-PAINT YOUR HOUSE WITH
Detroit paints, strictly pure oils, lead and
sinc; guaranteed to outwear any mixed paint in
the market. At Johnson's hardware store, 249
W. Washington st.

FINANCIAL

LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN, HADLEY & OANS-6 PER CENT. MONEY. GREGORY

& Appei. Kast Market.

OANS-6 PER CENT. PRIVILEGE PER

payment. Horace McKay. OANS-MONEY TO LOAN; \$500 TO \$15,000.
OPease & Smith. 60 E. Market. OANS-MONEY TO LOAN; \$500 TO \$15,000.

Deave & Smith. 60 E. Market.

OANH-MONEY TO LOAN. FOSTER &
L Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows' Block.

OANS-ON FURNITURE AND OTHER
Valuables, \$10 up. 250 East Ohlo.st.

UANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDERDeide, Room 18.53 N. Pennsylvania.

OANS-BER CENT.; PROMPTLY FURnished. C. R. Warburton, 28 Vance Block.

OANS-ON JEWÉLRY, CLOTHING AND
other valuables. 57 West Washington.

OANS-ALSO BUILDING-ASSOCIATION
shares purchased. Room 24, Ingalis Block.

OANS-LARGE OR SMALL, VERY REA
sonable rates. Reid Bros, 42 N. Delaware.

TOANS-TO LOAN MONEY ON PERSONAL LOANS-TO LOAN MONEY ON PERSONAL property in sums to suit. 13 Baldwin Block

\$10. \$20. \$50. \$100. LOANS-Any amount Your own time. Any available security. T OANS-Horses, wagons, furniture. OANS-

Get our rates. OANS-Don't pay old friends

T OANS Ask for same accommodation. OANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE- TO Loan Co., room No. 10

Thorpe
Block.

OANS-6 PER CENT. IN SUMS TO SUIT.
Privilege of prepayment monthly. C. E. Coffin & Co.

LOWEST RATES:
it will pay to see. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle street.

CANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
L horses, etc., without removal, Geo. M. Poe.
24 Ingalis Block. OANS-MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY

property; terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day Co., 72 E. Market. UANS-MONEY & PER CENT. BUILDING Association shares purchased. Newton Todd, E. Washington.

OANS - MONEY TO LOAN ON INDIANapolis real estate; easy terms and low inte C. S. Warburton, 28 Vance Block. OANS-WEWILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON Jour plane of household goods, without removal. J C. Ertel, room 24 Thorpe Block.

I CANS-SPECIAL SUMS OF \$400, \$500, \$600, \$600, \$600 and \$1,000. Money rendy, no delay, fees reasonable. A. B. Grover & Co., 32 E. Market.

J OANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND city property; large loans on business property, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, M. N. Dela-T OANS-MONEY LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD

L goods, horses, planes and other persona property, at lowest rates. Pay it back weekly 12½ N. Delaware st., room 3. 124 N. Delaware st., room 3.

I OANS-PRIVATE, ON FURNITURE, PIL anos, horses, vehicles, store fixtures, diamonds. watches. etc. Confidential. Edward
Gausepohl, room 4, 2½ W. Washington.

I OANS-SIX PER CENT, MONEY, IN SUMS
L of \$1,000 or more, on Indianapolis property
only. Pay it back when you please. No delay;
reasonable fees. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market.

I OANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGL ons, horses, store fixtures, ware-house recelpts, etc., and without removal; also on
watches and diamonds; business confidential.
Room 24, Thorpe Block. watches and diamonds; business confidential.

Room 24. Thorpe Block.

LOANS - TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY
LOAMS - TO LOAN MONEY
LOAN

LOANS-MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS horses, wagons, office, store fixtures, and all kinds of personal property, in sums to suit, withmonthly installments, and each small payment reduces the cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidential. W. C. Slatts, room 24 Ingalls Block, Southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania sts.

EASY TERMS,

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NUTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouses, receipts, and all kinds of personal property in any amount from 810 upward. The property to remain in your undisturbed possession. We also lend money on watches and diamonds. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionatily. If you owe a balance on your furniture or plano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as long as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

Established 1887. INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 18 Insurance Block, Northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania st

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES PORSALE-PONY, WAGON AND HARNESS. FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND barness: cheap, 16 Shelby at.

FOR SALE-FINE SORREL MARE, EIGHT years old, at 14 Fletcher avenue.

FOR SALE-OLD CARRIAGES, PHAETONS, buggies: awful cheap; our make strictly L'buggies: awful cheap; our make strictiprime new: reasonable: repairing solicited Robbins & Co., 32 East Georgia st. FOR SALE-CHEAP: FORTY HEAD OF good draft and driving borses; must be solid inside of thirty days on account of rebuilding. Blair & Baker, 100 South Tennessee street.

REMOVAL R EMOVAL-BACK AT OLD STAND WITH New line of moldings and prices to suit. F

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE DEAL ESTATE-TUXEDO.

PEALESTATE-STANLEY. DEAL ESTATE-TUXEDO PARK.

DEAL ESTATE-STANLEY PARK REAL ESTATE - MILLS & SMALL, TRAD-REAL ESTATE-SEE LIST. ALEX METZ-PEAL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY. EAL ESTATE-RENWOOD PARK, ALEX. Netzger, Agent. DEAL ESTATE - TUNEDO PARR. C. R. and E. J. Rickert.

DEAL ESTATE - ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Casto's C. S. for la grippe.

DEAL ESTATE - MORTON PLACE LOTS, Pease & Smith, 60 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE - CHOICE MORTON PLACE LOTS, Lots, R. M. Raiston, E.; N. Deiaware. DEAL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL kinds, Hadley & Fay, Se k Market st.

DEAL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL kinds, Hadley & Fay, Se k Market st.

DEAL ESTATE-RELIABLE FIRE INNUR. ance Weich & McCloskey, 70 Circle st., English's Opera House.

DEAL ESTATE-VACANT LOTS-LARGE list most desirable and cheanest in the alley.

t list most desirable and cheapest in the city. yer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st. EAL ESTATE-WILL BUILD YOU NEW Thouse, North Side: gas: monthly payments.
F. T. McWhirter, H. E. Market.

REAL ESTATE-FIRE, LIGHTNING, CYclone, gas explosion and life insurance, It clone, gas explosion and li Hadley & Fay, 68 East Market st. RAL ESTATE-NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE. three years, 5 per cent. 128 S. Summit st.

DEAL ESTATE-NEW SEVEN-ROOM RESIdence. North Side: gas; small cash payment, balance monthly. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E.
Market. Market.

R & AL ESTATE-A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT
in the Prospect-street addition; & cash and
place week. Bradley & Denny, 26 North Dela-

PEAL ESTATE-GOOD 140-ACRE FARM, taree miles from Spencer, \$30 per acre; \$50 down, rest long time. Dr. Denke-Walter, Spencer, Ind. REAL ESTATE - LOTS IN HIGHLAND PEAL ESTATE - LOTS IN HIGHLAND

Place at the most reasonable terms. Keystone Land and Improvement Company, 21 and
22 old Sentiue! Building.

PEAL RSTATE-\$1,160, \$150 DOWN AND \$15

R per month, will buy a new six-room house;
fifteen minutes' east of court-house. C. W.
Lawrence, 50 South Missouri st.

PEAL ESTATE-FOR SALE OR RENT—

First-class residence, 10 rooms, in good con-

First-class residence, 10 rooms, in good con-on, N. Tennessee street, Price, \$6,500; rent, Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st. REAL ESTATE-SEE ATNA CABINET Company for office desks, type-writer desks and filing-cases: cabinet-work made to order; croll sawing. 168 West Georgia street. REAL ESTATE-THREE COTTAGES, CO-lumbia ave., rent \$24, \$2,500; Brookside ave., cottage, near depot, gas, monthly payments, \$1.80; business block, E. Washington, only \$3,500. B. M. Ralston.

PEAL FETATE-AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

A VOTY VALUED IN VIEW OF VALUE OF WARMEN AND CONTROL OF WARMEN. REAL ESTATE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ington street; location central; will net 5 per cent. ou-the investment. A. Abromet, 44% N. Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN

DEAL ESTATE - DON'T FORGET THAT DEAL ESTATE - DON'T FORGET THAT
by you can have descriptive price-list of some
500 dwellings and lots in all parts of Indianapolis. Before buying, write or call for this list.
F. T. McWhirter. 7 East Market.

PEAL ESTATE-\$\forall PER WEEK, SECOND
L mortrage taken. Stanley Park lots, on
North and Elizabeth streets, only ten-squares
from the center of the city. Lots \$150.76 \$20.

Alex. Metzger, Agent, Odd Fellows' Hall.

PEAL ESTATE-DOWN-TOWN PROPERTY,
nine-room house on North street, near tilli-

The room house on North street, near illinois, south front, lot 45x180, at a price the best bargain for investment on the North side. W. H. Craft & Co., 24/2 Fast Washington street.

Prad ESTATE - \$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER Week: no interest: no rayes: for Bright. PEAL ESTATE—\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER Week: no interest: no taxes; for Brightmod lots in Brinkmin Hill addition. Lots high and dry and very cheap at \$100; size \$0x126 feet. Bradey & Denny, 28 North Delaware street.

PEAL ESTATE—CALL OR WRITE FOR Catalogue and price-list of over five hnndred houses, just issued. Lots also described, in all parts of the ciry. You should see this list before buying. F. T. McWhirfer, 74 East Market

PEAL ESTATE—BARGAINS IN TWO OR three handsome new residences, North Pennsylvania: keys at our office: all modern. Prices range from \$3,500 to \$5,000. Don't delay for advanced prices. F. T. McWhirter, 74 East Market.

Market.

DEAL ESTATE—TUXEDO PARK, ON EAST
Washington street; take Irvington electric
line. Lots 100 to \$300; \$10 cash and \$50 \$10 per
month; Washington-street lots \$300 to \$500; \$15
cash and \$15 per month. C. H. & E. J. Rickert,
58 E. Market st. 58 E. Marketst.

PEAL ESTATE—72 WEST FIRST STREET,
dwelling; lorooms, hall, attic, verands, natnral gas; great bargain; within half square of
lilinois street; will command good rent or roomers. Go see it at once. Price low. F. T. McWhirter, 74 East Market.

PEAL ESTATE - \$2.970 FOR TWO-STORY
house, 8 rooms, and cottage 5 rooms; good condition; both on large corner lot; rental \$25 per year; within ten blocks northeast of courthease. Splendid investment beuse. Spiendid investment. Taylor & Co., room i Old Sentinel Building. REAL ESTATE - MORTON PLACE (OLD. Fair Grounds.) Come at once and select choice lot; terms easy; ten to twelve already sold.

R. L. TALBOTT, 6 Vinton Block. 6 Vinton Block.

DEAL ESTATE-LOTS FOR SALE, NO INterest, no taxes, in Bradley, Denny & Atkinson's East Washington-street addition, on Irvington electric line: streets graded and graveled;
payments \$1 and 2 per week; building association
stock taken at par. Bradley & Denny, 26 North
Delaware st.

Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE—BEGIN THE NEW YEAR
Right. Start in with a lot on North Side; no
railroads to cross, ras. high ground, well drained;
small cash payment, balance monthly: prices
very low; right on electric line; will double before another New Year. Call for plat. F. T.
McWhitter, 74 East Market.

PEAL ESTATE—BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIdence on Antrews street, near Streenth REAL ESTATE—BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIdence on Andrews street, near Sixteenth
and Illinois electric line; five rooms, natural
gas, grates and hardwood mantels; building and
loan mortgage of \$1,000; will take second mortgage, and small payments for balance; price
\$2,000. C. E. Heynolds & Co., 10 Circle at.

DEAL ESTATE—TWO NEW THREE-ROOM
It houses, \$550 each, \$50 down and \$10 per month;
two new four-room houses, \$500 each, \$100 down
and \$12 per month; a modern nine-room house,
\$2,500, one-fourth down and balance in three
yearly payments: a nice four-room cottage, with
gas, \$1,00, \$150 down and \$15 per month; two nice
high lots, north of Atlas; \$500 each, \$25 down and
\$10 per month. S. L. Marrow, 10½ N. Delaware
street, room 9.

RUTTUR NOTICE-EVERROAD & PRUNK, STOVES at cost. 170 indiana ave.

NOTICE - ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Casto's C. S. for la grippe.

NOTICE-INDIANA POLIS PRINTING COM pany, 39 Virginia ave. Telephone 1220.

NOTICE-JOSEPH GARDNER, 37 TO 41 KENtucky avenue, for furnaces and tinwork tucky avenue, for furnaces and tinwork ephone 322. NOTICE-PELOUBETS NOTES FOR 1802, 9 cents in store, \$1 by mail. Allison, 66 North

onsylvania.
OTICE—BRILL'S SPEAM DYE-WORKS, 36
and 33 Massachusetts avenue and 93 North
linois street, cleaning, dyeing and repairing;

the best.

NOTICE - THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockhoiders of indiana Bloycle Manufacturing Company will be held at company's office on Saturday January 9, at 4 p. m.

NOTICE - WE HAVE IN STOCK SOME NOTICE - WE HAVE IN STOCK SOME
extra big bargains in suits and overcoats;
come early; they will please you. New York
Misht Parlor, 14 Virginia avenue, Vance Block,
NOTICE-THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS'
meeting of the Sugar Flat Gravel Road
Company will be held at the office of H. C. Alleu, room 12 Boston Block. Monday January 4,
1892, at 2 p. m. W. F. Milholiand. Secretary.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-FORTY ACRES T timber land Alcona county, Michigan, Address N7, care News.

TOR SALE OR THADE - SMALL HOTEL

AND CITY PROPERTY. T and city property for farm, etc. Smith & Co., 36 West Washington.

POR SALE OR TRADE-JUST RECEIVED a car-load of horses and mules. W. C. Long's stables, East Wabash st. POR SALE OR TRADE-GROCERY, MEAT market; fine location and good trade; attachment. Address Cf. care News.

POR SALE OR TRADE-GREAT MONEY-maker; one new Vernog news. r maker; one new Vernon peanut-great thing. Address 183 Indiana avenu TOR SALE OR TRADE—OR HENT, A GARden and fruit farm of twelve acres, three
miles west of city. Address Z 3. News office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—75, AURE FRUIT
And garden farm; will take small city or
good outside town property; state what you
have. Address R 7, News office. POR SALE OR TRADE—FOR SMALL FARM or stock of merchandise, nice residence or rental property in Greencastle, Ind.; well located; value \$2,000. Call on or address W. T. Scott, Greencastle, Ind.

FOR TRADE - SALOON, FOR REAL catate: Central avenue home for smaller property. B. M. Balaton.

FOR TRADE-GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY in Brazil, ind., worth \$1,000, for general stock of merchandise. Address 97, Newsoffice.

POR TRADE-TEXASS 17, Newsoffice.

POR TRADE-TEXASS 17, Newsoffice. T for Indianapolis real estate; will give or take difference. J. W. Beck, IS West Maryland.

FOR TRADE—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE experienced man wants to either rent farm or raises stock for interest in profits. Address W7, News office.

LOST. L OST - BIRD SCARF-PIN: FINDER RE-warded. 210 West McCarty. L OST - POINTER BITCH, CHAIN COLLAR 1 OS. Return to 38 South Davis street. Re-

Ward Riberal.

LOST - PAIR NEW PATENT-LEATHER
shoes, Clifford syenue car, at 3 p. m. yesterday. Leave at News office and receive reward. TAKEN UP.

AKEN UP-JERSEY COW, SMALL, F. M. TAKEN OP-BROWN MARE. CALL AT Paul Ott's, Jackson st., Jackson Park.
TAKEN UP-DECEMBER 21, ONE RED cow with halter on. W. J. Chapman, 600 English avenue, city.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

DOR SALE-MEAT MARKET. 609 Madison FOR SALE-GOOD NO. 8 COOK STOVE.
TO East South at.
FOR SALE - TAKE CASTO'S C. R. FOR COUGHS and colds. North lilinois st.

POR SALE—NEW UPBIGHT STOVE; \$6.00;
SSI NORTH Delaware.

POR SALE—SAFETY; FINE CONDITION;
cheap, 345 North Alabama.

POR SALE—WATCRES, \$50; GOLD-FILLED
T wasches, \$10; warranted. No. 1 North Meridian st.

POR SALE-SMALL SHOE STORE; GOOD trade; good place for shoemaker. Ad POR SALE-SMALL SHOK STORE; GOOD trade; good place for shoemaker. Address Gf, care News.

FOR SALE - DRUG STORE; SEVEN-HUN-dred-dollar stock; best location in city. Address F & care News.

FOR SALE-REPAIRS FOR ALL SEWING machines at "Standard" office, 172 E. Washington st. Joseph C. Pdeger.

FOR SALE-BUOTS AND SHOES CHEAPER than anywhere else; reason, small rent George H. Gleier, 20 South Illinois st.

FOR SALE-FUNNITURE OF FIVE rooms: cheap; house can be rented; ready for occupancy. Address E7, care News.

FOR SALE-FINEST CHINCHILLA COATS and vests; custom made; worth E5, at 8, Bates House Misfit Parior, 36 West Washington street. FOR SALE-SIX HORSE-POWER, UPRIGHT engine and boiler: good as new. Inquire at Indianapolis Harness Company, 184 South Meridian street.

TOR SALE-SPECTACLES FITTED FROM
FOR SALE-SPECTACLES FITTED FROM
See upward: telescopes, magic lanterns, thermometers, lorgnetics, at Optician Lando's, 62
East Market at. mometers, lorgnettes, at Optician Lando's, 62
East Market st.

FOR SALE-ALL THE LATEST NOVELties in tailor-made suits and overcoats from
12 to 52h. New York Misfit Parlor, 14 Virginia
avenue, Vance Block.

FOR SALE-GIVE CHANCE A CHANCEP.

All kinds job printing at lowest rates.
Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 2 and 11
Vance Riock. Telephone 1252.

FOR SALE-FURNISH YOUR OWN CLOTH
And we will cut, make, and trum suits or
overcoats at \$13: fit and workmanship guaranteed. Chicago Tailoring Cos, 60 W. Washington
street.

street.

FOR SALE-LEMAIR OPERA GLASSES-II
lignes, \$4:13 lignes, \$4.50; 15 lignes, \$5:17 lignes, \$5:19 lignes, \$5:10; 15 lignes, \$5:50; 15 lignes, \$6.50; 15 lignes, \$10.

At Optician Lando's \$2 East
Markets. Market st.

L'OR SALE—GROCERIES, CORNER MASSA.

chusetts avenue and New Jersey street;
we carry a full stock and are prepared to fill all
orders promptly and at lowest cash prices. Telephone II 2. M. A. Maiott.

FOR SALE-THE BARGAIN STORE HAS just received three car-leads of fine rockers, book-cases, sideboards, hall trees, extension tables, dining-room chairs, oil and steel-plate engravings, fancy couches and lounges, parlor suites, which must be sold within ten days. Room, not prices, will be our object until these goods are sold.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A fine plush rocker, only \$3.50, A fine plash rocker, only \$3.50, regular price \$6.

A fine base rocker, only \$3, worth \$5. Fine oil paintings, only \$1. worth \$2.50.

A fine steel engraving, only \$1.75, worth \$3.50.

A beautiful painting, only 40c, worth \$1.50.

An elegant portiere couch, only \$12, worth \$22.

An elegant bonkcase, with secretary attached only \$20, worth \$32.

An elegant radies' cabinet, French plate glass, only \$20, worth \$38.

An elegant old English sideboard, with French plate glass, only \$25, regular price \$45.

An elegant antique oak sideboard, only \$18, worth \$25.

We have twenty styles to select from.

We have a bedroom suite for \$10, regular price \$21.

n elegant English oak bedroom suite, with cheval glass, only \$32, worth \$65.

A fine antique oak bedroom suite, only \$15, worth \$28.

BEDROOM SUITES,

PARLOR GOODS, A fine six-piece parlor suite, crush plush, only \$28, worth \$45.

A fine Brocatel five-piece parlor suite, only \$38, worth \$75.

CARPETS. We have a very choice not of second-hand and remnants of carpets that we are selling at a low figure, good 25-yard patterns at 25c per yard; some special bargains. We are selling Brussels carpets for 65c per yard that sell claewhere for 90c and g1 per yard.

In the queensware line we have some elegant chamber sets that we will sell at a big reduction. An elegant "Astral Jewel" baseburner, \$25, worth \$40. A fide "Imperial Jewel" baseburner, \$30,

A fine line of wood heaters at just one-half their

regular prices.

A large steel range in perfect order, \$10, worth \$25.

A good coal cook stove, \$6, worth \$10. We have also some very pretty rockers for the children that we have marked down.

Mattresses from \$1.50 to \$3.50, springs \$1 to \$4.50 bedsteads \$1, \$2,\$2.50.\$3 and up to \$5.0dd dressers, as good as new, \$8: comforts 50c to \$2. blankets. 75c per pair. We have an elegant line of high-back dining-room chaigs in oak at \$6 per set, worth \$10.

We sell either for cash or on payments, and will exchange furniture, carpets and stoves, or anything you have no use for in the house-hold line. If your stove is too small, notify us and we will give you a larger one for it. A small additional per cent, will be added if bought on payments.

BARGAIN STORE, 79 West Washington street. Opposite Park Theater.

with our friends and patrons before it is too late. Don't waste your time by going to your high priced dealers when we are closing out our grocery to quit the business. Our 'time in it is short, and you have no time to lose when goods are going at the following prices:

\$1.00 for 28 lbs. Golden Caugar.
\$1.00 for 28 lbs. Golden Caugar.
\$1.00 for 28 lbs. Golden Caugar.
\$1 for 22 lbs granulated sugar.
\$1 for 22 lbs goanulated sugar.
\$1 for 22 lbs powdered or loaf sugar.
\$1 for 20 lbs powdered or loaf sugar.
\$2 for 12-lb can blackberries.
\$2 for 13-lb can pie peaches.
\$3 for 12-lb can green beas.
\$3 for 12-lb can green beas.
\$3 for 13-lb can new pie peaches.

The for 13-th can pile penches.
The for 12-th can green peas.
The for 12-th can green peas.
The for 13-th can fresh apples.
The for 12-th can fresh apples.
The for 12-th can fresh apples.
The for 12-th can fresh apples.
The for 11 th can new pie peaches.
The for 11 th can new pie peaches.
The for 11 th true fresh apples.
The for 11 th true fresh apples.
The for 11 th true fresh apples.
The for 11 th dried apples.
The for 12-th can fresh apples.
The for 12-th can fresh apples.
The for 12-th can fresh apples.
The for 12-th fresh a

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-PIANO, AT SO MINERVA ST. FOR SALE-CHEAP; GOOD JERSEY COW; T call at noon. 42 College ave.

FOR SALE - BED-ROOM SET, SPRINGS
and mattress; \$10.00; call 77 East Walnut.

FOR SALE-YOST TYPE-WEITER; ALmost new; price \$80. Address, box 339, Greepstile, Ind. COR SALE-ALMOST NEW FURNITURE. ten-room house, North Side; house to let to purchaser of furniture at fair rate. Call Cyclorama Place and see Dr. H. F. Barnes with-

FOR SALE-FOR FRESH, PURE CANDIES

OROCERIES. 5c for l can marrowfat beans.
10c for l can pineapple.
5c for l b rice.
18c for l lb free.
18c for l lb free mixed nuts.
25c for l lb abutter crackers.
10c for l lb abutter grackers.
20c for l lb of roasted Rio coffee
20c for l lb Grackers.
20c for l dos medium pickles. GEO. J. HAMMEL,

110 and 112 Massachusetts ave. Telephone 755. Cash or payments. Fine dress goods, wraps, shawls, furs, Watches, rings and all kinds of fashionable jewelry.

Opera glasses, um brellas, canes Silverware. Rogers Bros.' (1847) kulves, forks and spoons, Comb and brush sets.

> Clocks. The U. S. Supply Co., (Barnes's old stand.) G. W. Barn's, Manager, 76 N. Pennsylvania at.

BUILDING. SAVING AND LOANASS'N BUILDING AND LOAN-THE HOOSIER issues new shares January 4. Meets corner Mississippi and Vermont streets every Monday Mississippi and Vermont streets every Monday evening.

BUILDING AND LOAN — NEW SERIES No. 9: in New Year Saving and Loan, commencing January 4, 182. Books now open at 38 West Washington, opposite transfer car, room 5. No back dues; 30 cents per week: a verage interest 45 per cent. Money to loan. Fifth year, Charles E. Kershner, President; J. 31. Smith, Secretary: Isaac Springer, Vice-President.

BUILDING AND LOAN — STAR SAVING Dand Loan Association, eighteenth series, atarts September 30, 1891; shares \$200; dues 250 per week; no assessments; membership fee 50c, For information apply to directors: George J. Hammei, Jacob W. Smith, James R. Carnahan, Robert D. Townsend, W. W. Grant, Caleb S. Denny, Jease H. Blair; Horace M. Hadley, president; H. R. Fay, Secretary. 53 East Market street. Denny, Jesse H. Blair: Horace M. Hadley, president; R. R. Fay, Secretary. 68 East Market street.

BUILDING AND LÖAN—YOU CAN HORROW Money from the Mutual Home and Savings Association, and 25 cents per week is all you are compelled to pay on each time borrowed. You can pay as much more as you please, and your promium and interest is reduced yeach six months. You can pay your loan off entirely or any part of it at any time. Oall any time for information, if it at any time. Oall any time for information, relating the formal of the f

A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER, 192

A UCTION-A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192

A UCTION — GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCtioneers, 133 West Washington st.

A UCTION—SALE OF FINE FURNITURE,
day morning, Dec. 31, at 9:30 o'clock, at our room,
No. 133 West Washington street, four bearoom
suites, one choice antique oak bedfisom suite,
with cheval dresser, one 16th century bedroom suite, one wainut granite marble-top
bedroom suite, with tollet washsiand, one
very fine antique oak self-board, cost 446,
two fine plush parior suites, two extre fine
platform rockers, one mahogany platform
rocker, tapestry covering, cost \$25; two clegant
willow rockers, plush and cane seat rockers, one
cherry folding bed with mirror front, cost \$75;
antique oak tables and stands, antique oak extension tables, new wainut portable wardrobe,
cost \$30; one splendid plush double lounge, cost
\$25; high back antique oak cane-seat dinleg
chairs, French clock, cost \$15; moquette
and Smyrna rugs, lace curtains, chenille
phortieres, cost \$12; marble-top stands and
Brussels and ingrain carpets, matting, new cotton-top mattresses, bed springs, safes, hangingiamps, one extra silk quilt, feather pillows, carpets, blankets, ten new cook and heating stoves,
bedsteads, painting and engravings, bowls and A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER, 95

bedsteads, paintings and engravings, bowls and pitchers, etc., etc. These goods are all nearly new and of the latest style. Sale positive. "Gua-tin & McCurdy, auctioneers. CLEVELAND CINCINNATI BIG 4 CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS. ROUTE.

In accordance with a time-honored custom, the BIG 4 ROUTE Will sell Excursion Tickets account CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS,

AT 1% FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Tickets will be sold Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1891, and Jan. 1, 1892, good returning until Jan. 4, 1892, affording every one an excellent opportunity to ellow a MERRY CREISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. NEW YEAR.

For full-particulars call on agents of the Big
Four Route, No. 1 East Washington street, 138
South Illinois street, Massachuetts avenue and
Union Station. H. M. BRONSON. A. G. P. A.
indianapolis, Ind

From Indianapolis Union Station ennsylvania Lines. East-West-North-South.

Leave for Pittsburg, Balti-more, Washington, Philadel-phia and New York. d 5:30 pm. Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:45 pm. d 9:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9:00 am.

Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:20 am., d. 11:30 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:50 pm., d Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 8:00 am d 4:00 nm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:10 am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm. Leave for Madison, 8 am., 4:30 pm.; arrive from Madison, 10:25 an., 6 pm. Leave for Vivcennes and Cairo, 7:30 am., 4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo,

d. daily; other trains except Sunday.

VANDALIA LINE SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST. At Indianapolis Union Station:
Leave for St. Louis, 7:30 am., 11:50 am.,
12:55 pm., 11 pm. Trains connect at Terre
Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville

sleeper on 11 pm. train. Greencastle and Terre Haute leaves 4 pm. Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am., 4:15 am., 2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm. Terre Haute and Greencastle arrives 10

Sleeping and parlor cars run on through

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI

THE FINEST ON EARTH CH&D Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati For any information call at our city office, corner lilinois street and Kentneky Trains arrive and depart from Union St

Cincinnati Vestibule 3:46am
Cin., Toledo and Detroit Ext. 10:57am
Cincinnati Limited 2:56pm
Cincinnati Vestibule 4:25pm
Toledo and Detroit Ext. 6:20pm
Toledo and Detroit Ext. 6:20pm

PULLMAN CAR LINE

No. 32—Chiengo lim., Pullman Vestibuled conches, parior and din. ear dy., 11:35
No. 34—Chiengo N. 11 Ex., Pullman Vestibuled Conches and sterpers. dy., 12:00
No. 38—Monop A. Co., 12:00
Pullman vestibuled Sizepers for Chiengo at at twest obd of Union Station, and can be tal at 8:30 pm, daily,
Ticket office No. 28 South Illinois street and Union Station.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

BEED BUERY APTERNOOM, EXCEPT SUNDAY By JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO... THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. Washington St. red at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

as second-class matter.

cial want advertisements or "liners," 1 sent a word for each insertion (must be anded in by 1 o'clock for same day's inser-ion); nothing less than ten words counted. Sisplay advertisements vary in price, accord-Display advertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advertisement inserted as editorial matter.

Correspondence containing news of interest and importance is desired from all parts of the State, and will be paid for it used.

No attention will be paid to accommon

No attention will be paid to anonymous cted MSS, will not be returned unless return postage is inclosed. Persons sending articles should keep copies. Contributions or which compensation is expected must be marked with the price.

Persons desiring THE DAILY NEWS served at their houses can secure it by postal card request or order through telephone No. 161.

Where delivery is irregular, please make im-nediate complaint to the office. Served by carriers in Indianapolis and surrounding towns at 10 cents a week; single

oppies 2 cents.

By mail, postage prepaid, 10 cents per week or \$5 per year, payable in advance.

Postage on single copies of The News, in

wrapper, 1 cent.

The date printed on the wrapper of each

Specimen numbers sent free on application Remittances, drafts, checks and postoffic orders should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS. Editorial Rooms 673 | Business Office. 161

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1891.

THE NEWS'S REVIEW OF 1891. The record of the business and improvements of Indianapolis during the past year, which was printed yesterday, is one showing such a satisfactory condition that it ought to be scattered widely. No better method of advertising this city can be had than by sending copies of that paper over the country. If every merchant, manufacturer, real estate dealer and business man generally, will send a copy to each of his correspondents, the result is likely to be a great gain for the city in the knowledge it will give of her condition and prospects. Extra copies can be procured at the counting-room ready for mailing.

MARK TWAIN'S NEW STORY.

"The American Claimant," Mark Twain's new novel accured for serial publication in The Indianapolis News, will begin Saturday, January 2, and continue twelve weeks. In this novel by the great American humorist, Col. Mulberry Sellers will re-appear as a chief character in an original and delightful romance. Moreover, the story is replete with wisdom and suggestion. In regard to the origin of the plot the author furnishes this interesting statement:

"My mother is descended from the younger of two English brothers named Lambton. who settled in this country a few generations ago. The tradition goes that the elder of the two eventually fell heir to a certain estate in England (now an earldom) and died right away. This has always been the way with our family. They always die when they could make anything by not doing it. The two Lambtons left plenty of Lambtons behind them; and when at last, about fifty years ago, the English baronetcy was exalted to American Lambtons began to bestir themselves-that is, these descended from the elder branch. Ever since that day one another of these has been fretting his uselessly away with schemes to get at 'rights.' The present 'rightful earl'-I mean the American one-used to write me occasionally, and try to interest me in his projected raids upon the title and estates by offering me a share in the latter spoil; but

Then the author proceeds to tell how it occurred to him, one day last summer, that if he could only live long enough, or until the other heirs were dead, he would be the rightful Earl of Durham.

I have always managed to resist his temp-

'The American Claimant" is full of humor from start to finish; but more than this, it has a strong dramatic side, and it carries a plot that catches the interest from the first. The working out of the various complications is done with great ingenuity. The Indianapolis News is glad to be able to offer this great attraction to its readers. The new year will hardly bring forth anything better in the field of fiction and humor.

England's Favorite Son.

The eighty-second birthday of Gladstone awakens a feeling of regret that the number is so large. While apparently this remarkable man is still in full possession of his mental vigor and well endowed with physical atrength, yet we know that nature has her limitations and they are not far removed from four score years. Mr. Gladstone has been of inestimable value to England, and she never needed his services more than now; indeed the world in never ready to spare so able a man, but it is inevitable that he soon must pass away. We say now, as in all such cases, that his place can never be supplied, and yet great men die with every decade whose labors have been so valuable that it seems as if, with their departure, the work with which they have been identified must surely come to a pause. But it does not; it goes right on, just as the earth continues to move in its appointed orbit, though rocked by storms and rent by earthquakes. So long as a distinguished leader, like Mr. Gladstone, lives, he dwarfs those about him and gives no opportunity for their abilities to manifest themselves. But when he retires from the field of action, the way is opened for the development of other characters and a new leader is raised up to take the place of the old.

New York's Legislature Democratic. The New York Court of Appeals in considering the senatorial elections brought before it, has decided in favor of the Democrats in two cases, in favor of the Republicans in one, and in the fourth that there was no election. The effect of this is to make the Senate Democratic. they having sixteen votes and the Lieutenant-Governor to the Republicans' fifteen, with one vacancy. The court is composed of five Democrate and two Republicans, but the decisions seem to have been unanimous, as no assertion of divided opinion is made. They affected new questions of the law which have never been adjudicated, and there seems to be no cause whatever to impeach the integrity of the court and charge it with partisanship, as has been done already by Re-

The result is likely to be a reapportionment of the State as required by the con-stitution, and the destruction of the ger-rymander under which the Republicans loave kept control of the Legislature for Pare kept control of the Legislature for They did promise that the then existing years. They have held on to power when high rate of wages, at least 75 per cent. higher

a vast number of voters, and nowhere has there been a more flagrant case of the gerrymander which President Harrison attaked so forcibly in his message. We hope now to see the Democrats refuse to follow this example and make a fair apportionment. They could do so easily, and no act could do more for decent politics. Republicans in self interest ought

to try to bring this about, yet a threat is made by a prominent member of the party (Mr. Bliss) that if the Democrats try to organize the Senate, which they most surely should do, the Republicans will break a quorum by absenting themselves. We do not believe they will do anything so wrong and unfair, but the making of such threats is not calculated to create

for any object, This settlement will also end any talk about declaring Governor Hill's seat in lows: the Senate vacant.

The Best Book of the Year. Seven well-known people contribute to a symposium in the January North

American which undertakes to discover the best book of the year. Of course, such a plan has no real value in defining the best book, because the most meritorious literary products of a single year may have no lasting value, and furthermore, not more than two of these persons are critics. The full list is made up of Sir Edwin Arnold, Gail Hamilton, Agnes Repplier, Amelia E. Barr, Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs, Julien Gordon and Dr. W. A. Hammond. Miss Repptier has demonstrated her htness for critical work in one or two books of literary studies, and Dr. Briggs is a man with a broad and scholarly mind, and with all the qualities for sane and just criticism. The other names do not carry weight when attached to any estimate of literature. Sir Edwin is a poet, and one who, unlike Lowell, or Matthew Arnold, has not the critical faculties combined with those of the Imagination. As his choice of the year's best book he takes Zoia's "Bete Humaine." He confesses that it is a book which he read on the steamer coming across the Atlantic, and that he threw it overboard after concluding it. A best book ought, some way, to be a universal book, and that is what "La Bete Humaine" is not. Gail Hamilton has a hobby to ride and regards the history of the Maybrick case,

by a London lawyer, as the greatest achievement in letters of the year. Miss Hamilton amuses herself by giving to the woman of the Maybrick case the classic title of Iphigenia. Being a faddist, her word in literature is not important. Miss Repplier runs off into praise of a late book by Oscar Wilde, which, from her own account of it, must be an aggravated expression of idiocy. Dr. Briggs regards Canon Chevne's Brampton lectures (at Ox ford) on "The Origin and Religious Contents of the Psalter, in the Light of Old Testament Criticism and the History of Religion," as the most important theological work of the year. Dr. Briggs knows this field, and his words on the book have the interest that attaches to the utterance of a recognized expert. Mrs. Barr cites the "Life and Letters of Rev. take the trouble to explain wherein they are notable examples of literature. Julien Gordon suggests as a candidate for highest honors Herbert Spencer's "Justice," the newly-issued part of his "Principles et Ethies." Dr. Hammond's candidate is "The Century" dictionary, which is hardly a book within the scope of the inquiry. Thus it is plain that with the exception of Dr. Briggs, who limited his field of exploit to theological works, none of these writers was competent to judge of the year's literature. Miss Repplier would have done better to confine herself to the United States. As it is, none of this brilliant galaxy has found it possible to give praise to any American book, for Dr. Hammond's choice does not count. Tak-

serves no purpose whatever. The Fate of a Tariff Tyro. The Journal's sttempted defense of its mis-statements is like the explanation of the lawver whose client was confined in jail. "They can't put you in jail for that," said he. "But they have," said the client. So the Journal squirms through figures, adding duty to price and dividing with much rhetoric to show that the price of tin "would have been," etc. We quoted the market reports against its statement that tin was lower now than when the McKinley bill was passed. The figures disprove it. We quoted from the utterance of the secretary of the Tinplate Consumers' Association, which uses more than three-firths of all the tin-plate consumed in the country, who says: "The McKinley bill has raised the price of ordinary fruit and beef cans 3 cents apiece, all of which comes out of the pockets of the consumers of canned goods, who are laboring people, largely." To this the Journal replies by guessing at the weight of a tin-can and declaring that it must weigh two and a half pounds in order to be increased 3 cents under the tariff. That is like the lawyer again: "They can't put you in jail for that"-"but they have." The Journal can demonstrate that the cans can't possibly be increased that much in price, but Secretary Ganz of the association which handles nearly all the cans in the country, says they have. We quoted, also, from the association aforesaid this official

declaration: It is a matter of business that since the Mc-Kinley bill was passed we have had to pay over ten million dollars more for the tin-plates we use in our factories and workshops, and that the present duty will add every year over fifteen million dollars to the cost of our raw material. It is a matter of business and not of politics that up to the present moment not one sheet of coke-tins, which constitutes over half our entire requirements, has yet been put on the market by the American manufacturers, and that the present output of all kinds does not constitute 1 per cent. of the entire consumption of tin-plate in America,

To this the Journal says that a Chicago firm said it shipped a car load of tinlast October at a certain price, ("car load!" "last October!") And here is a little bit of further information: The lowest price of tin on record was in September, 1886, when it was \$4.18 in New York. On December 16, (two weeks ago) it was \$5,60 in New York. We are really very sorry for the Journal. It can argue like the lawyer that it "can't be put in jail for that," but like the lawyer's elient it "is in jail."

Again said the Journal:

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS it was secured by the disfranchisement of in all the industries than in England, would be maintained under protection, and that it could not be done under a policy which put the American wage-earner on the same plane as the wage-earner of Europe. The pred has been fulfilled.

We quoted half a column of reductions for illustration in two industries, and could have added as many more from others, to which this feeble pipe: Because there are reports that wages have

not been maintained in thirty or forty establishments, it [The News] asks its readers to assume that there has been a general de cline in thousands of enterprises The News asked nothing. The Journal

asserted that the McKinley bill had maintained the rate of wages. We cited a few cases to show that it had not. We have proved that the Journal has mis-stated. Again the Journal said:

The News says that both the President and cordial feeling or bring about united effort Major McKinley "proclaimed dearer coats."
They proclaimed nothing of the kind. We quoted from the President as fol-

I can not find myself in full sympathy with this demand for cheaper coats which seems to

me necessarily to involve a chesper man and woman under the coat. We quoted from Mr. McKinley as fol-

Cheap and nasty go together. This whole system of cheap things is a badge of poverty, for cheap merchandise means cheap men, and cheap men mean a cheap country, and that is

not the kind our fathers builded. To this the Journal replies nothing. That is what it does generally when contronted with its statements, or else takes refuge in saying that it "doesn't believe,"

As to wool, says the Journal: The News does not tell its readers that American wool is cheaper now than it was when the McKinley law was passed, because the world's price of wool is 20 per cent

lower than a year ago.

Let us see: The Journal said that the McKinley tariff had maintained the rate wages. We showed by facts that it had not. It said tin-plate is cheaper because of the McKipley tariff. We showed that it was not. But on its own argument, why has wool become cheaper the McKinley tariff? Because, says the Journal, the world's of wool is lower. That is the free-traders' argument. They say that new inventions and increased supply have reduced prices. But the protectionists say it is the tariff, yet the Journal gives its whole case away in its statement as to wool, and thus it flounders like all protectionists, maintaining that the tariff keeps wages up and at the same time reduces the prices of labor's products; and then, faced with a case where wool declines, it says it is so (in spite of the tariff) because the world's price has declined! Is there a single assumption of the protectionists that they do not have to eat? Is there anything that they set out to show that the tariff does that they do not have to turn around and show

that it does the opposite? As to shoddy, the Journal says: The manufacturers of Great Britain, with a population of 38,000,000, used 91,682,441 pounds of shoddy, while the American manufacturers used but 85,218,248 pounds the same year, with

And how much of the British-made shoddy did we use in clothing besides the amount we made for ourselves? In ten months, ending with October, we misported \$1,600,000 worth of ready-Adam Sedgwick" and "God in His made clothing - \$100,000 worth more World" as her choice, but she does not than during the same time the work on a small writing pad which he previous year. We imported a million pounds of cloths, valued at nearly a million dollars; nearly 62,000,000 pounds of women's and children's dress goods, valued at nearly \$14,000,000, and of knit goods, shawls, etc., nearly \$4,000,000 worth. Pray how much of all this was Great Britain's shoddy? As to our importations of shoddy, pure and simple, these have increased in the nine years from 1880 to 1889 over eight hundred per cent. Besides this enormous increase in the use of shoddy, cotton has come into use, to a vast degree, to take the place of wool. the following being specimens: A Philadelphia factory, in one piece, 28 per cent. wool in the face of the cloth, front and back, 72 per cent. cotton and shoding them all in all, this series of opinions dy: a Rhode Island mill, in one is not creditable to the writers and it piece that sells at \$1.621/2 to \$1.87. the basis is cotton cloth, 71 per cent. and 69 per cent., leaving respectively 29 and 31 per cent. wool. These are but specimens of a vast list. If the Journal keeps on it will be able to cause a vast amount of beautiful demonstration for tariff reformers.

An Eastern manufacturing firm has offered \$5,000 to the World's Fair Commission, to be awarded to the writer of the best opening ode, the contest to be free to the world. The commission should not accept this offer until some other party donates \$5,000 to be paid to the person or persons who have to examine the poems.

RECIPROCITY treaties have been concluded t is reported, between the United States and the West India Islands, and also British Guiana in South America. Straws show which way the wind blows, and the reciprocity straws indicate coming freer trade winds.

A NEW political organization was formed in Michigan yesterday, and christened the People's Party. So many parties of this name are springing up that it seems as if they will have to adopt some kind of a distinguishing tag.

A BILL will be introduced into Congress for a series of canals to connect the great lakes with the Atlantic ocean at a cost of from thirty to fifty million dollars. Chairman Holman will have to untether the watch dog.

No convention of all the many which meet in our "convention city" is of greater importance than that of the teachers of our public schools, as they influence not only the present but the coming generation.

SECRETARY NOBLE addressed the National

Forestry Association yesterday and promised the co-operation of the Government in the effort to preserve the American forests.

the city during the past year show that Indianapolis is doing her part in keeping up the natural rate of increase in population.

wants to be the British minister to Russia. America would be represented by his wife. THE Penmen's Association, in session at

PATSY CARDIFF, who was so badly licke vesterday by Joe McAuliffe, is evidently n relation of the Cardiff giant. THE present series of Alabama lynch

ers, as its name might imply.

ings will continue as long as the Sims family holds out. THE late William L. Scott left \$15,000,000 to

his family and not a dollar for philanthron Ir is now in order to get those resolution

in good shape for New Year's. ONE more day and then farewell, 1891,

The Passing Year. Are you rich in the years of bright gold
Yet untoid?
Do they leisurely go,
Like a dream that is fair,
Or a prayer?
O be wise: use them well! You shall know
How the years, growing shorter, with goo
can increase.

can increase, a life at the end be transfigured with

Does the thought that so few years remain
Give you pain?
O be glad that your quest
Brings you into the light,
From the night,
And the worker at last has rest!
In the homeland above are no sorrows,

fears,
And the life they live there is not measure - Jewish Messenger.

"SCRAPS" Twenty-five hundred women in the United States possess medical diplomas.

For the first time in its history, there is deficit in the budget of Hamburg. The Kaiser is said to be extravagantly fond of white, especially of white tre Lord Salisbury has been at the head of the Conservative government since July 21,

The price which is to be paid Mr. How ells for editing the Cosmopolitan is \$17,000 a vear. In India the Army Temperance Associa-

tion has 141 branches, with over 12,000 members. "Giggle, gabble, gobble, git," is Oliver

Wendell Hoimes's characterization of a o'clock tea. St. Paul's cathedral will hold 26,000 people and St. Peter's, in Rome, has accommo dation for 54,000.

The chief difference between stealing and rehypothecation is that one word is o Saxon and the other of Latin origin. "Yes," said the President to the office seeker, "your face is so familiar that I can't place you."—[New York Herald.

John Ruskin will be seventy-two years old in February next. He was only seven when he wrote his first blank verse essay on "Time." A chemist of Vienna has succeeded in

discovering a composition which will make even the slight material of ballet cancers dresses fire-proof. The Chicago normal school girls are indignantly protesting against the abstitu-

tion of a course of sewing for one of car pentry now in the carriculum. According to the venerable curiosity known as the Harleian MSS, in the British Museum, if Christmas fall on a Friday the

winter will be hard, the spring early and the summer fine. During the hurricane in Los Angeles county, California, recently, a large oak was broken off short, carried some distance by the wind and dropped in the midst of ar

First Damsel-But I thought he said he would never speak to you again. Second Damsel-O yes; but he saw I had a cold, and he couldn't resist the temptation to tell me of a sure cure.

Over five hundred annual passes, made o filigree silver and worth \$25 each, have been sent to the railway magnates of the country by President Otto Mears, of the Rio Grande Southern.

The Romans, says a correspondent in London Notes and Queries, following the Greek mineralogists, divided gems into males and females, according to the depth or the lightness of their color. In spite of the far higher standard of liv.

ing in the United States, it is said that the average cost per family for all kinds of food is proportionately much less, being \$243.65 in the United States and \$222.52 in Europe. Preach against sins that are unknown this

side of China, and the devil will stir around and help you to get a congregation, but turn your guns sgainst any kind of deviltry that your own people are mixed up in, and you will soon begin to smell sulpher Cardinal Manning does all his liter

rests on his knee. The Cardinal is a very tall man, more than six feet in hight when erect, but his slender figure is bent with locks from beneath his skull-cap. Tennyson's dislike, not to say hatred, of

the common people grows on him with his years. His beautiful home at Haselmere is so arranged as to exclude the "profane herd" from a sight of the venerable poet, and it is a rare thing for any outsider to the garden with his long pipe and slouch A curious instance of one poison killing

another is reported from Yackandandah. Victoria, where strychuine cured a snake bite. A solution of nitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of water, mixed with a little glycerine, was prepared, and twenty minims injected hypodermical at intervals of ten to twenty minutes, with good Two ostriches from Los Angeles were on

exhibition at the Petaluma poultry show. While the birds were being recaged to make the journey back home, one of them became angry at something, and kicked out with such violence as to fracture her thigh bone in two places. A surgeon pronounced the fracture irremediable, and the bird

was killed —[San Francisco Call.
Luigi Emanuele Farina, the Italian
Deputy who died a short time ago, was a colitician of unique electioneering devices. On one rainy election day he sent to each of about four hundred voters an umbrella with his compliments. At another time he had pigs driven through the streets with this notice hanging from the saout of each: Whoever votes for Farina may eat of me. For several years a pair of storks built their nest annually in the park of the Castle

Ruheleben, in Berlin. A few years ago one of the servants placed a ring, with the name of the place and the date, on the leg of the male bird, in order to be certain that the same bird returned each year. Last year the stork came back to its customary place, the bearer of two rings. The second bore the inscription: "India sends greeting o Germany."

The Spaniards are the most expert smokers in the world. A Spaniard takes a heavy pull at his cigarette, inhales it, takes up a wine skin or wine bottle, pours a half pint down his throat, holding the vessel a foot from his mouth and not spilling a drop, and then, with a sigh of satisfaction, closes his eyes and exhales the smoke from his nose and mouth in clouds. He will also inhale the smoke, converse for a few minutes in a natural manner, and then blow out the

smoke. Promenaders along the Champs-Elysees, according to Paris papers, could see, until recently, a woman beggar who was not clad n the traditional garments of the proletarian. Upon exciting the interest of the public she was taken to the station, where t was discovered that the woman was the Marquise de Laporte de Grandsaigne. In her rooms four dogs were found. The noble lady received a small pension from relatives, but declared that she was obliged to beg in order to feed her canine companions.

As old china is becoming a well-developed fad, collectors will be interested to know that Mrs. Ollie Stevens, of Stroudwater, Me., has one of the finest collections of old china in New England. In her collection is a Washington plate, one of the thirteen manufactured by an eccentric manufacturer who refused to pursue his calling any longer, and thus it has been thought by collectors that none of the thirteen was in existence. Her Canton teacups were brought over in the vessels whose tea was thrown overboard in Boston harbor early

in the revolutionary war. For some time a young woman from Sweden has been looking for her sister, of Sweden has been looking for her sister, of whose whereabouts she knew nothing, except that she was somewhere in the United States. Finally, the other day, she drifted to Portland, Me., and in inquiring for this sister, mentioned a name that sounded a little like Swift. So she was taken to the store of Mr. Swift, in that town, who, however, proved to be entirely ignorant of the girl's whereabouts. But while she was telling her story, a man happened to be in the store, who said that he had a Swedish servant girl who might possibly be able to help the inquirer. The denonement was quite dramatic, for the servant girl proved to be the long-looked-for sister. A PYTHON'S STRENGTH.

it Wraps Its Tail About a Tree and Effectually Stops an Ox.

[Paris Cablegram.]

M. Tirard, formerly French minister of finance, in an interview on the subject of the negotiations for a commercial treaty between France and the United States, said: "Treaties of this kind are useful as a modus vivendi between countries where tariffs are so high that they paralyze trade. A treaty with the United States will be extremely opportune and will go a long way to insure our enthusiastic participation in the Chicage fair. The Mo-Kinley law has so much harmed our trade that I would favor going to the United States for staples only when it is impossible to obtain what we need elsewhere. The McKinley administrative bill is a barbarous piece of legislation and has caused great ill feeling in France.

"The whole McKinley law is due to an error of judgment. The Americans argued that as their exports are natural products which other nations must have, they would [Youth's Companion] When the narrator was about eighteer years old he was supercargo on board a brig which made annual voyages into the East Indian waters after sandalwood. The vessel was lying in a bay on the coast of an island to the north of Timor; and the logs, or sections of the precious wood, were drawn down to the beach from a table-land two or three miles in the interior by a Dutch proprietor, who had in his service six natives and as many bullocks.

These animals were driven tandem-in of the trail, which led for some distance across a marsh amongst buge trees, and thence ascended through rocks and crags to the dryer plateau, where the sentalun grews. The logs were transported on narrow, boat-shaped "drag," withou narrow, boat-sha wheels or rollers.

The young supercargo, who was fond o' this odd team in its trips from the shore t

On the way up he often rode upon the drag with the old Dutchman, who was stout and disinclined to pedestrian exer-Upon one of these occasions, when the

team had passed nearly through the swampy forest tract and was near the foot of the craggy ascent, the supercargo was amazed and startled by a singular sight. mazed and startled by a singular sight.
In the obscurity of the dense foliage above his head he saw something which could compare to nothing save a huge an-imated barber's pole, drop like a flash from the branches of the great trees which over-hung the path, and enfold the ox next in front of the rude vehicle in which he and Mynheer Huydecoper were sitting.
It was a python of large size, superbly

Cough Following Grip
Is quickly cured by very small doses of Piso's marked. Cure for Consumption. After every spasm of coughing, even if occurring every few minutes, take five or ten drops, just enough to moisten the From a large limb, ten or fifteen feet above the ox, the snake had dropped or swung down, and had thrown a fold of supple body about the neck of the poor animal, swift as a tiger's spring.

The natives took to their heels. The ox

thus fearfully beset, bellowed with affright, and, plunging headlong, jerked the drag so violently that the fat Dutchman was sent rolling over its side. Meantime the alarm was communicated to the bullocks in advance. Erecting their tails, they bounded forward along the trail: and the drag, catching a tree-trunk or some

other obstruction, was detached and left behind the cattle in their mad flight. For some distance they dragged their hapless mate after them. The python had kept its fold around the ox's neck, and was carried along with them. The screaming of the natives, the bellowing of the oxen, the hearse shouts of the fleshy Dutchman, and

the snapping of the tackle, made the spec The reptile, infuriated by the rough usage it was receiving, lashed right and left with the ten or tweive feet of its body that

trailed after the ox.

Then was exhibited an example of its tremendous strength. Its tail came in contact with a tree beside the path. It threw a turn around the trunk, and instantly the fleeing bullocks were brought to a stand. In vain they leaped and surged irregularly forward. python held its turn around the tree, while

its shining body was stretched taut as a ship's cable. Its fold around the ox's neck tightened till the choked animal's tongue protruded and its eyes bulged; still it held fast both to ox and tree, nor could the terrified and plunging team tear it away. The young supercarge, dashing forward, discharged his fewling piece, loaded with shot, at the reptile's body, without producing any perceptible effect. But Mynheer Huydecoper, who by this time had gathered

effective weapon.;
He had taken from the drag a long saw which was used by the workmen for sawing the tree trunks into logs. Raising this in both hands, he brought it down across the

erpent as he would have done upon a log The effect was instantaneous. The python's tense body separated in two parts, and the oxen plunged forward, leaving the sundered halves of the monster writhing in the path. The two men beat the reptiles head into quietude with levers. It was found that this portion of its body measured nearly thirteen feet in length, while the tail was not quite ten feet long and near the place where the saw had divided it, the snake was twenty-one inches

in circumference.
Of course, the frantic bullocks did not exert their strength in concert. They were too crazy with fright for that. Had they pulled together, and in a straight line, undoubtedly the serpent would have been torn either from the tree, or from his hold upon the bullock's neck.

Seconded a Motion in Court,

A rather crude citizen of Seguin, a small town in western Texas, was elected a justice of the neace, and the only law book he had of the peace, and the only law book he had was Cushing's Manual. The first case be fore him.was that of a cowboy for stealing a steer. When the case was called the leading lawyer of the town, Hon. John leading lawyer of the town, Hon. John Ireland by name, was, there to defend the prisoner. "As there is no counsel for the other side," he said, "I make a motion that the case be dismissed." The justice looked over his manual. "A motion has to be seconded," he said. "I second the motion," promptly responded the prisoner. "The motion has been seconded that the case be dismissed," said the court; "all in favor will please say 'aye." The prisoner and his attorney voted "aye." "All opposed will say 'no." Nobody voted. "The motion is carried and the case is dismissed," repeated the court. "A motion to adjourn is now in order," The prisoner made the motion and the court adjourned to a saloon in the vicinity.

No Swearing In Japan.

Sir Edwin Arnold. You can not awear or abuse anybody in the Japanese language. The worst you can say of anybody is that he is a "fellow," and if you want to express your very, very pointed indignation you shout: "There, there."

. 'A Great Corn State.

[Omaha World-Herald.] According to Secretary Shaffer's estimate the acreage in corn in Iowa this year was 8,816,621. This gives a total yield of 335,031,598 bushels, exceeding the highest yield of previous years.

Disease Spread By Beer Glasses Rerlin police authorities are trying to devise a method for the more thorough cleans ing of beer glasses in restaurants. The city health physicians say that disease is spread by the glasses washed as they are at

New York Sun. | Miss Van Wrinkle—What! Six hundred dollars for that antique? Why, that's just as much as you asked for it a month ago.
Salesman—But, madam, it's just twice as

old as it was then. Biowing Doesn't Count.

A man who is always blowing about what he can do and never does it is not the one to inspire confidence in his fellows. The same may be said of a newspaper. Sugar Helps soap.

A scientific journal states that a little sugar put on the hands with soap will greatly increase its lather and cleaning power, and will remove dirt, chemical

A Difficult Position To Fill. |Ram's Horn. It is doubtful whether the Lord even and please the whole congregation.

One of the most powerful elements in every success is the determination to succeed. [Ram's Horn.]

|Samuel Longfellow.|
However things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.

M'RINLEY SUPPRESSION.

[Paris Cablegram.

which other nations must have, they would be sure to find buyers, and so they could shut their ports to foreign manufacturers. This reasoning is fallacious. The popula-tion of the United States might easily in-crease to four times the present figure in twenty years. In that case America would

twenty years. In that case America would become a still greater experting country. Look how England has developed since she adopted free trade. If the United States were to adopt a like policy America would soon govern the markets of the whole world. By following the policy of prohibitory protection, she restricts the future to the limits of home consumption. In France, where it is impossible to develop resources any further, there may be some excuse for protection, but not so in America, where the possibilities of development are un-

protection, but not so in American the possibilities of development are un-

Worth a Guinea a box"

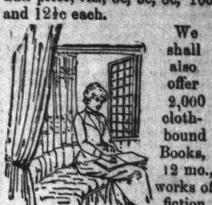
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Tirard Says France should Buy Just as Little as Possible From America.

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They have been marked down for this day to exactly half price, viz., 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c



fiction and history, by the most celebrated authors, et 17c each; sold everywhere else at 25c. 500 boxes of Stationery at

sheets of paper and 24 envel-A few handsome Moroccobound Albums, with padded

10c; each box contains 24

backs, to be closed out. In addition we shall offer the balance of our stock of Plush Cases, and other Novelties will be closed out at

much below cost price. The Blanket sale continues in great force. The many real bargains offered have pleased hosts of buyers.

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Is given us to vacate the building we are now occupying. It is to be torn down, our elegant stock of Shoes, Slippers etc., must be sacrificed. We give you a discount of 20 per cent. on everything; nothing reserved. This is no humbug offer but strictly reliable. Call and see for yourself.

GEORGE J. MAROTT,

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govvernous and a second second

We have in Stock a large variety of articles suitable for NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

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HOLIDAY GIFTS.

I have a large variety of articles suitable for presents: Desks.

WM. L. ELDER. 43 and 45 South Meridian Street

SMOKE THE OLD RELIABLE

BOARD OF TRADE.

of sale everywhere. THOMAS. J. HAMILTON, manufacturer, 25 and 54 Kentucky avenue.

THE GRIP.

ber of neatly made chests with good tools. They make a nice present. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

WOOD AND SLATE MANTELS.

"M. & D.' WROUGHT STEEL RANGES.

BASE-BURNERS AND HEATERS at very low prices

WM. H. BENNE'TT. 3 outh Meridian St.

Marion Harland Coffee Pots, "Royal" self-baseing reasting pan.

TOOL CHESTS. We have fitted up a num

MEMORIES OF MR. PLUMB.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE WELL-KNOWN KANSAN.

The Latch-String Was Always Out-Peculiar Mental Facuities-Doing Three Things at Once-Story of the War-Concealed Traits.

[Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Senator Plumb was the most accessible man in public life. You rang the bell at the house on Thirteenth street and asked:

The formula of reply was the same every time. The maid who answered the bell nced at the door of the Senator's parlor. If the key was in the lock, she nodded. If the key was not in sight, she looked behind the door to see if it was hanging on the actomed nail. If it was there, she knew the Senator was not in and shook her head. If she nodded, you stepped to the Senator's door and knocked. A genuine Western "Come in!" followed. And that was the whole ceremony of admission to Senator Plumb's presence. Nobody ever sent in a card a second time. If the Senator was "in" he was in to everybody. If he was "out" he was out in fact. For business or begging, for social call or curiosity, the latch-string

hung on the outside.

When you stepped within you faced the rear elevation of a desk. This desk stood in pers. Somebody was behind the desk and the pigeon-holes. As the door closed behind you the Senator raised his head just high enough to see over the top of the rack, greeted you by name, said "Sit He did not leave him till he saw him in a down," and then dropped his face to the hotel in Denver and in the hands of people pile of letters again. The picture of that who would nurse him through. Then, with face over the top of the desk will come a "You'll be all right now," he was off. The back to many who had the common experience of those who called at Senator Plumb's room. The Senator had a way of dropping the lower jaw as he threw his head back. and there was a look of inquiring expect him. aney on his tace.

Around the edges of the room were plainly upholstered chairs and sofas. They were always more or less occupied. - Some-body was ever waiting to see the Senator. From one to had a dozen people had business with him. A revolving book-case in a corner was packed full of volumes. There were letter files on the mantel-piece, newspapers on the floor, and a large print of Gladstone on the wall.

The Senator's methods of work rendered this accessibility possible. He could not have made himself so utterly free to all callers if he had been in the habit of doing one thing at a time. Often and often he sat dictating letters to his stenographer, glanding over newspapers and transacting business with eallers. Was it any wonder the tissue of the cells of the brain gave way under that kind of mental strain? There was no ordinary stenographer who could keep up with him, so he would dictate three or four sentences like a flash, turn in conversation for ten or fif-teen seconds to his visitor and at the same time keep on opening and scanning newspapers. And here was the remarke Die thing about his mind's operation. In the gaps between dictation he carried the thread of what he wanted to say in the letter. He carried the thread of conversadon at the same dime. Perhaps the latest remark of the visitor was made after the Benator had resumed dictation. The Senator had resumed dictation. The trained ear and busy mind caught it. When the dictations stopped the Senator went right on with the conversation. He did not repeat to his stenographer. He did not ask his visitor what he had just said. And the opening and reading of news-papers continued. The mind had triple capacity, seemingly. This statement may be called incredible. Those who knew the Senator will verify it. Mr. Plumb's feilow-Senators often remarked upon this pecu-liar faculty or activity of mind. It was this which enabled him to carry so long "as much work as six men could have Jone and preserve their lives," to quote the words of Senator Manderson. Of Napoleon the his-torians say he could read with one eye and write with the other. That is, he could carry two trains of thought in his mind at the same time. This extraordinary faculty Benator Plumb possessed. Often he arose to address the Senate, and as he did so would pick up from the desk in front of him paper after paper. The casual ob-Senator wanted to say. The casual ob-server thought these were notes of what the Senator wanted to say. They were not. They were the letters of the morning's mail which he had gathered up and brought into the Senate chamber with him. He was actually addressing the Senate and at the same time going through his correspond-

He took a thousand periodicals, and he bought more books than any other member of the Senate. Most of the periodicals were weekly papers. For the purchase of books he had a peculiar arrangement, which he explained not long ago. One of the largest book-dealing houses in New Yorksent him mouthly, or oftener, a de-scriptive list of everything received in stock since the former report. On this list the Senator checked all that aroused his interest. The list was returned to the dealer and the box of books came. It was seldom that the Senator's room did not contain one of these monthly or fortnightly consignments of the latest volumes. He went through the books in the same steam-en-gine-like way he did everything. Senator Plumb answered over thirty

thousand letters a year. Senator Mander-son says: "A jury would probably find that Senator Plumb was killed by his correspondents." While Congress was in ses-sion Mr. Plumb's letter mail never dropped below one hundred a day, and often reached two hundred a day, and often reached two hundred a day. And all letters were answered. There are public men who have lithographed forms to meet ordinary de-mands of correspondents. They receive a letter and reply with one of these forms tell-ing the correspondent his "request will reof treatment Senator Plumb gave. He was intensely and honestly practical. When anybody wrote asking him to do something he tried to do it if it was in the range of probable accomplishment. The Senator had let-lers from pension applicants, letters from homesteaders, letters from farmers who wanted seeds, from people who had suf-fered from Indian raids, letters from those who wanted appointments. Besides all of these classes whom he tried to serve he was in correspondence with people all over the country who wanted to exchange ideas. To this latter kind of correspondence he gave a great deal of time, for it was a cardinal principle with him to keep track of public sentiment. That was one reason why he received and read every Republican paper in the State of Kansas. He could go through these newspapers with the prac-ticed hand and eye of an old newspaper man, but he saw all that he wanted to see in every one of them. These newspapers were not taken at his committee-room to be run over by a private secretary who might call the Senator's attention to what he thought interesting to him. To the day of his death they went to the Senator's rooms to be handled by him alone.

"I am representing the people of Kansas. They want these things, and they elected me to carry out their wishes" This is what me to carry out their wishes." This is what the Senator said one day to some Eastern Republicans when they sought to influence him during the tariff and silver struggle in the last Congress. He made it his business to be in line with the sentiment of his State. He had that purpose in mind when he said this wholesale reading of his State papers was the best political investment he ever made. Kansas is a State where sentiment changes quickly. The rarified atmosphere aweeping down from the Rocky Mountains inspires intellectual activity. Senator Plumb might be away for the best part of a year, but this constant contact with Kansas sentiment through the newspapers kept him in touch with the people. He grew stronger in their esteem every year. Quay used to say, with evident ad-

miration: "He is the best politician of us all. He has got the local political condi-tions of his State at his fingers' ends all of

Does anyone ask for more definiteness about the load Senator Plumb was carrying for his constituents? There are pending to-day in the Pension Office over 6,000 claims for Kansans in various stages of claims for Kansans in various stages of progress—all filed and pushed by Senator Plumb. "Let me see; there was something I wanted to talk to you about," he said one morning as he came out of the Senate restaurant. It was less than a week before he died, As he walked slowly toward the Senate barber shop he said: "We have got to do something about this pension business. It is going too far. I think you could get up an interesting letter on the subject. I can furnish you with a lot of meterial."
An indefinite engagement was made for the the near future, but death came before it

A man lay in a dazed condition in a Leadville boarding-house. It was during the rush for fortunes, when that city was only a mining camp. Mountain pneumonia caught its victims and carried them over the divide like a whiff. This man's con-dition was that critical stage when a few hours' continuance at the eleven hundred feet attitude meant pneumonia and death. Plumb, who was fortune-seeking in the amp, heard of the sick man. Twenty-five years before, the two had been friends and business associates in Kansas. Twenty house at 1:30 o'clock. There were about years before they had differed and quarreled. They had not spoken to each other. The first was by Philmer Day, prinin all that interim, though their paths had crossed and recrossed. Perhaps hard words been spoken to mutual friends. Into the sick man's room at early morning came Plumb, without a morning came Plumb, with word of previous intimation to pave the way. "You must get out of this," he the center of the room. Above it a rack of pigeon-holes rose half way to the chander the sick man, wrapped in blankets, was lier. On top of the pigeon-holes were partified down stairs and into a four-horse amilited down stairs and a bulance, which was worth money in those days. Over and down the mountain went the outfit to Park City, then the terminus of the railroad. The sick man was lifted into a special car. Plumb was still at his side. He did not leave him till he saw him in a

two did not meet again for years. But the

story explains why on Sunday night Richard J. Histon walked the streets of Wash

ington weeping like a child. The news of

Senator Plumb's death had just reached

them with Senator Plumb. They were not all humorous. Senator Ingalls thinks there was no pathos in Senator Plumb's nature. Perhaps he never thought to ask his colleague if he "ever killed a man in the A newspaper man put that question one day. To the inquirer and to George R. Peck, who was sitting by, Senator Plumb told a story which neither of them will forget. Plumb was out with a scouting party of his men in western Missouri, looking for bush whackers. It was at a time when the border struggle was as merciless as Indian warfare. The bush whackers were the day Plumb and his men went into camp in a ravine full of brush. They were well concealed. They had lain there resting for some time, when suddenly the bushwhackers, for whom they were looking, came into view on an elevation with-in gun-shot range. The Kansans kept very quiet, and the unsuspecting bush whackers proceeded to make themselves comfortable in camp. In numbers the parties were about equal. Plumb, in whispers, instructed his men to pick his bushwhacker, and wait for the command. There was one left when the scouting party had been told off to cover the bushwhackers. Plumb took his gun and leveled it upon that man. To his hearers he described the terrible sensations that went through his mind as he lay there with his rifle upon the unsuspecting enemy. The oushwhacker who had fallen to Plumb's lot finally took his seat on the ground with his back to a tree, drew from his pocket a home. letter and began to read it. He sat with his face full toward Plumb. It seemed like murder, but the alternative of taken north. He went down to the court taken north. He went down to the court taken north. like murder, but the alternative of the situation was kill, or be killed. Perhaps the wait was only a very few moments, but it took the Senator much longer to describe the conflicting emotions which he passed through. At length all was ready. Plumb gave the command, in a whisper, to fire. The volley rang out. The bush-whacker Plumb had aimed at fell forward, dead, his hands still clasping the letter. The scene was described by the Senator with awful vividness. Mr. Plumb may not have been a sentimentalist, but every minute detail of fact and every swift operation of the mind pertaining to that shoot-ing of the bushwhacker remained with him all of his life.

The world knows the story of how the marks of the small-pox came upon the Sen-ator's face. He went, when no one else would, to the rescue of a poor homesteader who was dying in his claim shanty on the Kansas prairie thirty-five years ago. But the world does not know that this Senator who had no "pathos" in his nature spent every year in never-paraded charity twice the amount of his senatorial salary. the people with whom the Senator lived put things in order a couple of days ago, after the funeral, they found in a drawer a bundle of crochet work for the holidays. They were mystified at first. Then they remembered that they had seen an old lady at the door with a basket of these articles trying to sell some of her handfwork. They remembered that on that same morning the Senator had come to them and got a quantity of change. Since then the old lady has come again, and she has told of her talk with the kind Senator and of his promise to buy all of the crochet work she

ould make up to Christmas time.

There was another discovery which brought moisture to the eyes. In the Senator's room, after the removal of the re-mains, was found a collection of holiday presents. The Senator had planned to have his boy come down from school in Pennsylvania to spend the holidays with him, and he had found time in the midst of his public engagements to lay in a stock of surprises. Can a man who loved all children, as Senator Plumb did, be said to have no "pathos," no "sentimentalism?" He did much of the work which came to him from the pure enjoyment it gave him to be helpful to others, and without selfishness of motive. It was particularly a pleasure to him to see young men get along well. And he despised thoroughly anything which savored of cynicism. there was one thing more than another which aroused the Senator's combativeness it was when somebody who had soured on the world began to talk in a fault-finding, scornful, contemptuous way. He would let cut on such a visitor with a vigor which was

interesting to hear. The gentleness and tenderness toward the invalid wife were beautiful. The Senator was of powerful mold. He had biceps like a blacksmith's. Sometimes when he went out in a hurry he slammed the door so that it could be heard from basement to attic. But in the presence of the frail wife and mother, the great strong man was another character. His voice took on a tone unusual to those who only knew him in publie life. His movements were subdued and his manner indescribably delicate. His mental strength was known of all men. The goodness of his character was not worn

Progress In Surgery. The wonderful progress made in surgery is shown from the fact that only 9 per cent. of ail operations in amputation are fatal.

Cost of Boston Schooling The average cost per pupil in the Boston public schools during the past twelve months has been \$24.53.

The Closing Year.

When chimneys no more music hold,
For that the swallows all are gone;
When winds be salty, blowing coid
From sailing ships and the wet dawn;
When briets where the rose was boid,
On blackened twigs show berries sere,
Then oh, my love, and hey, my love,
The closing o'the year!

When gusts die down, and lanes grow still,
And the old weather comes once more;
When stiffening stalks begin to thrill,
And twisted boughs bud at the door;
When for some sweet space on the hill,
White as long since the thorn-bush blows.
Then oh, my love, and hey, my love,
The year is at the close.
—(By Lizette Woodworth Reese.

DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF THE

MORE OF THE TEACHERS.

The Village and High school Sections are Also In Ses-ion.

Lowest in the great system of the State's education, but by no means least, are the village and country teachers. They met last night, and again this afternoon they are in session. The program last night was short. M. P. Goodykoontz, on "The Teacher's Influence," held that good example is the best thing for children. He emphasized primary training. A teacher's aim should

be to do good.

David Wells, speaking of 'Literature in the Common Schools," congratulated the schools on the progress that they have made in literature, and urged further ad-

"Libraries in Our Schools," by F. Mc-Brice, pointed out the importance of school We are known, it is safd, by the books that we read.

The papers to-day were all followed by discussion. The topics were: "Literature Sleeps, But Never Dies," Seymour Riddle; "Written Examinations," C. Donelson; "School Discipline," Alice Harper.

The High school Section. This afternoon the high school section of the association met in room 133 at the state cipal of the Vincennes high schools, upon "The Relation of Principal to Subordinates in High Schools." He was followed by H. W. Monical, of Princeton, who spoke of "Electives in High-School." Miss Emily Peahes, of Terre Haute, discussed "Reading and Literature." and P. V. Voris, of Hagerstown, "How Shall the High School Prepare Pubils Reason Rationally Concerning the airs of Life." The concluding Affairs of Life." paper was read by M. E. Creweil, teacher of hysics in the Indianapolis High School, and was upon "Teaching of Physics By Experiment In the High School." The section will elect officers and then adjourn.

The teachers played a coup d'etat upon the railroads this morning. It is claimed that the school officers' section, composed of the township trustees of the State, could not secure reduced rates and consequently could not enjoy the privilege of the State Teachers' Association. At the county superintendents' meeting this morning a resolution was adopted asking the State Teachers' Association to take the township trustees in as honorary members.
T. A. Mott was delegated to carry
the request to the general association at its meeting and the request was readily granted, and the trustees became

third the cost of one fare.' looking for the scouting party. Late in IN PRISON BEFORE SENTENCE. Episode In the Criminal Court-

bonorary members. They all-about five

hundred only-got their certificates franked

by Secretary D. E. Hunter, of the Teach-

ers' Association, and will get home for one-

McGce's Experience. A few days before Christmas James McGee was convicted in the Criminal Court of stealing five bushels of oats. On the day before Christmas Sheriff Langenberg said he would like to take a prisoner to the penitentiary, as he had a little spare time, and asked if he couldn't take McGee. Now, McGee hadn't been sentenced by the Court, but the Court was out of town, and the other court officers, thinking McGee was ready to go, made out the usual commitment papers, and he was taken to Michigan City, bathed, shaved given a hair cut and a number. Christmas Day he enjoyed a fine dinner and began to feel at

house and looked up the court officers. "How did the papers happen to make that mistake about McGee being taken to State's prison?" his honor inquired. "That wasn't a mistake," calmly replied

Bailiff Sheehan, "McGee was taken to Michigan City."
"What! Why, my dear sir, don't you know that man hasn't been sentenced? He'll have to be brought back just as soon as he can be gotten here."

Accordingly, the day after Christmas McGee was torn away from his new associations, put on board a train, and once more is looking out through the grated windows of Marion county's jail. To-morrow morning he will be formally sentenced by the court, and then will be sent "over the road" again.

GOVERNOR MARRIES ELOPERS.

Sensational Discovery of What Occurred in the "Gov.'s" Parlors.

It leaked out over at the State House today that on the day before Christmas-a week ago to-morrow-Governor Chase married an eloping couple in the parlors of his office. The groom was James H. O'Dell, and the bride Miss Nancy D. Warrick, both of Parke county. Both are school teachers. They made up their minds to get married, and as there was some opposition to the step at home, they decided to come to Indianapolis and hunt up Governor Chase, whom they knew quite well as a minister of the gospel, The brother of the bride came along, and on his affidavit the marriage license was obtained here. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the bride's prother and Private Secretary Roberts. When the words were spoken the Governor extended congratulations and Mr. Roberts kissed the bride. Not even the clerks around the Governor's office knew anything of the marriage until today. This afternoon when a News reporter asked Private Secretary Roberts if it was really true that he had kissed the bride, he "I did. That is a part of my duties

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell returned to Parke county and made known the fact of their marriage, but they didn' say anything about the Governor tying the

WANT TARIFF MADE ISSUE.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tariff ! eform League.

The executive committee of the Indiana Tariff Reform League is meeting at the Grand Hotel this afternoon. The committee is composed of Joseph F. Gent, president; Thomas J. Hudson, secretary; Wm. C. Ball, Terre Haute; Wm. O. Foley, Greensburg; Judge Edgar A. Brown, Indianapolis; C. E. Morss, Indianapolis; Isaac R. Strouse, Rockville; John W. Sage, Rockville; Philip Zoecher, Tell City, William A. Cullop, Vincennes; Arthur W. Brady, Muncie; Henry Rawie, Anderson; Emmet F. Marshall, South Bend; A. N. Higgins, Waynetown; Samuel M. Ralston, Lebanon, and Oscar V. Nay, Frank-

The committee believe the tariff issue should be kept before the people in Indi-ana, and this meeting is for the pur-pose of devising ways and means by which the tariff question may be kept a live issue. A sub-committee will probably be appointed to attend the district convention next month and urge the passage of the proper kind of tariff resolutions.

Railway Mail Clerks. G. B. Laird, a railway mail clerk on the Pittsburg & St. Louis route, has resigned He lives at DuPont, Ind. W. B. Penneil, of Columbus, O., has been appointed to the railway mail service. He will be put on the new train soon to run between Columbus and Indianapolis.

Clothing Dealer's Assignment. Selmar Gottschalkson, clothing dealer, at No. 93 Massachusetts avenue, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

His stock of goods is worth about \$1,500, but his wife has a chattel mortgage for \$750

Influenza Raids Porter County. Special to The Indianapolis News. |
VALPARAISO, December 30.—The prevailing clear and dry weather has fai check the ravages of la grippe. Four deaths are reported this morning at South Bend. At Michigan City the convicts behind the prison walls have succumbed to the ailment. Several cases are reported from Lake county, where the disease has proved fatal in nearly every

An Arrested Man's story of Gambling Edward James, a Henry county youth, was arrested at the Union station this morning by constable Frank Glass on two capiases, issued by Justice Smock for Green & Ferguson, of Knightstown. Not being able to give bond, he was sent to jail. He told the officer that yesterday and last night he lost \$285 playing poker at Tobe

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Hon. William Henderson, while passing along Pennsylvania street in front of Rupp's tailoring establishment was seized with an attack of vertigo and fell to the street. He was carried into Rupp's and soon recovered.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birch Returns. Ebner, John and Maggie, 74 South Delaware, oy. Pflueger, Fred and Lizzie, 1107 East Michigan, boy. Renner, Carl A. and Kate, 81 East Washington, boy.
Pierson, Frank and Rosa, 245 South West, girl.
Treasalmann, Henry and Mary, 399 South Missouri, irl. Gamneiner, Casper and Emma, 200 Keston boy. Gibbs, Allison and Ella, 646 South Meridian iri. Seabury, Ed and Mrs., boy. Sullivan, Dan and Mrs., 241 West Maryland, boy. Pfau, Chas. and Mrs., 384 North New Jersey,

Muzzy, Wm. and Mary, 106 Lincoln Lane, boy. Monroe, Geo. and Huldah, 535 North Cali fornia, girl.
Badger, Edward and Myra, 79 Norwood, iri. Barnes, Frank and Rosa, 109 Bates, boy. Holtman, Aug. and Louisa, Eureka avenue boy. Greman, Jacob and Fanny, 209 Massachusetts avenue, boy.
Luke. Wm. R. and Fannie, Hubbard street, boy. Geddes, George and Augusta, Rural street, Ward, Michael and Margaret, 365 Railroad, Rugenstein, Will and F., 252 Locust, boy. Rattiz, Charles G. and Laura, 127 Hadley

Brown, Theo. and Ors., 27 North West, boy. Williams, W. H. and A. E., 283 Dillon, boy. Dietz, Emil and Anna, boy. Julian, J. B. and Ida, 673 South East, girl. Ketcham, Frank and Kate, 411 South Meridian of the control of the contro dian, girl.

Lavelle, Patrick C. and Sarah, 885 South
Illinois, girl. Death Returns. Samuel D. Mast, 39 years, 109 Bright, phthisis

pulmonalis.
Catherine Bergman, 58 years, 291 Virginia avenue, asthma.

Infant Monroe, 5 hours, 505 North California, inanition.

Laura Beckham, colored, 55 years, cancer.

Annie Reed, 26 months, 160 Yandes, croupous bronchitis.
Philip Holler, 70 years, 205 North Noble street, softening of brain.
Harry S. Bauer, 5 years, 27 Peru avenue, ton-Anna Zehr. 57 years, 425 Union street. Michael Mushrush, 65 years, 69 South Liberty

street, exhaustion. Helen S. Parker, 45 years, 517 Broadway, la grippe.

Jacob T. Wright, 75 years, 275 North Delaware street, pneumonia. Lucy Ann Mahan, 45 years, 196 South Pine street, la grippe.
Mrs. Julia Sipe, 75 East Pratt street, inanition. Charles Mayer, 72 years, 285 North Illinois street, la grippe. Henry Malone, 35 years, 211 West Court street, pneumonitis.
Mrs. M. B. McCullough, 57 years, 156 North Angeline Carr, 72 years, la grippe. Eda Smith, 25 years, 44 Harris street, la

Marriage Licenses,
Joshua Thayer and Ella Davidson.
Jesse Keely and Katie Westphai.
Fraucis M. Schultz and Glenn A. Crabb.
Albert Staats and Christina Hackstein.
John H. Swan and Lulu P. Green.
Vincent Wilson and Ida Scott.
Isaac Horney and Mrs. Amanda Temple.
John D. Roche and Bertha A. Reisner.
Emery F. Brown and Bertie Atherfon.
Wm. M. Neff and Hattie B. Brown.
Chester Bradford and Sarah Ruby Claypool.
Patsy Campbell and Ora Anna Lindley.
Chas. Luscher and Alice Cheslyn.
James L. Zeh. er and Mary T. Leppert.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Climate of the Moon

is one of the topics in the Popular Science Series of articles to appear in the next volume of the Youth's Companion. Sir Lyon Playfair, Professor Henshaw, and the eminent English scientist, Agnes M. Clerke, are the writers. Other topics in this Series are . . .

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The January CENTURY

Gounod's Reminiscences. His early life in Italy and Germany, by Charles François Gounod, the mous composer of "Faust," etc., with frontispiece portrait.

The Jews in New York. Witchcraft. Religious customs interestingly des-cribed and pictured. Also "The Jewish By J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of The Christian Advacate, author of papers on "Clairvoyancy," etc. Question," by an anonymous writer.

Custer's Last Battle. Two Complete Stories. and with comments by General James boro', and "A Battle in Crackerdom," by H. S. Edwards illustrated by Remington.

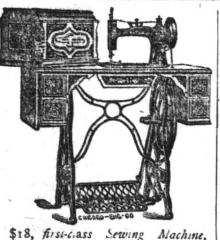
The Farmer's Discontent. "The Navlahka." Chapters in the novel by Rudward Kipling and Wolcott Balestier. The story of an American in India. A valuable and suggestive paper by J. L. Dodge of the Department

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Positively prices of many different lines of goods cut one-half in two. The remainder of this week we expect to unload. This is an opportunity you won't have offered you soon again. Everything goes. Many articles bought expressly for the holiday trade that we shan't think of carrying over to another season. There will be no price on them.

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\$105, massive English Rug Suite, worth \$150. \$85, beautiful Eng ish Rug Suite, worth \$125. \$50, magnificent Sick Tapestry Suite, worth \$85. \$35, handsome Plush Suite, sold for \$50.

\$20, elegant Brocate: Rocker, worth \$30. \$18, elegant Brocatel Upholstered Gent's Chair. Upholstered and Fancy Rockers. 50 beautiful Upholstered Rockers cut in price from \$11 to \$7.50; they won't last long. All our Rockers cut in price 25 per cent. \$2, large cane seat and back Rockers. \$4, beautiful upholstered Rocker, worth \$7. Rockers in Brocatel Plush, Silk Tapestry, Leather and Cane.

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One of the most complete lines in the city. \$30, 120-piece decorated French China Dinner set, worth \$45. \$18, 96-piece decorated German China Dinner Set, worth \$27,50 \$8, 96-piece decorated English Porcelain Dinner Set, worth \$12 50. Japan and China Individual Cup, Saucer, Chocolate and After-Coffee. BOOKCASES, WRITING DESKS.

\$25, magnificent Combination Desk, worth \$50. \$20, beautiful case, cut in price from \$35. We have them for \$18, \$16, \$14.50, \$12.50, and is low as \$5. They have been cut in price 35 per cent. SIDEBOARDS.

All cut in price 25 per cent. We have them from \$11 to \$75; some very handsome ones.

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10c for18-inch Doll with hair, worth

15c for 24-inch Doll with hair, worth 20c for 30-inch Doll with hair, worth 50c. 25c for 34-inch Doll with hair.

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half their original prices. All Toys left over will be given to our old customers.

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PORK IS STEADY

You can count on it more days in the year than any other meat in the world, and it is probably used by more people than any other meat. The best of it is made by



KINGAN.

Whose product is world-famous. The Hoosier hog, after being "dressed" by Kingan & Co., finds his way into the best households of Europe and America. He is a great fellow at a feast especially—is in everybody's mouth.

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Indianapolis Business Universit Y

THE HIGHEST GRADE BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Established 1850; open all the year; enter any time; individual instruction; lectures; large faculty; timeshort; expenses low; no fee for Diploma; a strictly Business School in an unrivaled consequence of the property o

PRICE

Hair Muffs worth 500 for 25c. Hair Muffs worth 750 for 38c.

Coney Muffs worth \$1 for 50c. French Seal worth

\$2, \$1. Lavador Seal worth \$4, \$2.

Astrakhan Muffs worth \$6 for \$3.

Alaska Seal worth \$20, \$10. Children's Lynx Sets

Children's Chinchilla

Sets \$2. Children's Mouflin

Sets \$4. Children's Angora Sets \$2.

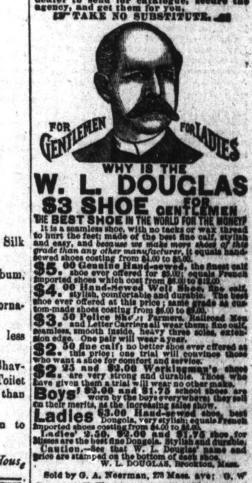
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BUNIONS

BATES HOUSE PERFECT FIT SHOE STORE,

And purchase a pair of his GO EASY SHOES. Ask for the best and be comforted

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CHEAP.

MONEY AND THE MARKETS

CONTINUED EASE IN THE LCCAL FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The Day's Fluctuations of Prices the Great Trading Centers Reported-The Quotations in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis Money Market. Continued ease is the main feature of the financial situation. Christmas trade and settlements incident to the last of the year have only tended to increase the large surplus of available funds at banks. The greater part of the activity at the banks is sioned by the balancing of the year's unts. Checking and depositing may said to be fairly active, but loaning is unquestionably dull. Bankers hope that coudition will change with the first of the year, but the outlook is for low rates money, at least until tax-paying time begins. For first-class, two-name paper 6 per cent, is asked. On single-name accom-modation pares 7 modation paper 7 per cent. is the outside rate. Exchange is easy, with rates between

Dry Goods.

Brown Cottons—American L.L. 36 inches, 5c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6%c, Atlantic H, 86 inches, 6%c; Atlantic P, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic H, inches, 61/c; Atlantic P, 36 inches, 53/c; Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5c; Atlantic Comet, Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6½c; Archery, 36 inches, 4½c; Armory, 36 inches, 6½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6c; Arrow, 36 inches, 5½c; Boot C, 36 inches, 5c; Boot 2X, 36 inches, 6c; Bucks head, 36 inches, 6½c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 6½c; Clifton CCC, 36 inches, 6c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 51/4c; Honest Width, 36 inches, 61/4c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 51/4c; Lansaster A, 36 inches, 6½c; Lancaster B, 36 inches, 6c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6c; Uncle Remu, 36 inches, 4½c; Pepperell, 9-4, 17c; Pepperell, 10-4, 19c; Utica, 9-4, 22½c; Utica, 10-4,

Prints-Allen fancy 51/2c, American shirting 3%c, American indigo 5%c, Arnold in-digo 5%c, Arnold long cloth B 10c, Arnold long cloth C 81/2e, Berwick fancy 31/2c, Berlong cloth C 8½c, Berwick fancy 3½c, Berlin Turkey red 6½c, Cocheco fancy 5½c, Cocheco madders 4¾c, Eddyston fancy 5½c, Harmony 4c, Hamilton red 5¾c, Manchester 5½c, Merrimac shirting 4c, Merrimac prints 5½c, Merrimac purple 6½c, Drion robes 5c, Pacific robes 6c, Simpson mournings 5½c, Simpson silver gray 5½c, Washington Turkey red 6c, Windsor fancies

Bleached Cottons-Ballardvale, 36 inches, 5c: Blacksone AA, 37 inches, 7c; Cabot, 36 inches, 6%c; Dwight anchor, 36 inches, 36 inches, 6%c; Dwight anchor, 36 inches, 8%c; Dwight anchor, 42 inches, 10½c; Dwight anchor, 45 inches, 11½c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 5½c; Ellerton W S, 36 inches, 6¾c; Farwell, 36 inches, 7½c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10½c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11½c; Fruit, 36 inches, 5c; Fairmont Q, 36 inches, 5½c; First Call, 36 inches, 5½c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 5c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 5c; H inches, 6a; Hill's "Semper Idem," 36 inches, riches, 5c; Hill's Semper Idem. So inches, 7½c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8c; Mason-ville, 36 inches, 8½c; New York Mills, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 8-4, 17c; Pepperell, 9-4, 19c; Pepperell, 10-4, 21c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 5½c; Rosslind, 36 inches, 7½c; Utica, 9-4, 25c; Utica, 10-4, 27½c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 10 %c. Colored Cambries-Edwards 4c, Concord

834c, Slater 334c. Relied Cambrie—Garner & Co. 51/2c, Ma-\$4.75@7.00, souville 5%c. high color. 5%c.
Drills—Crescent A 8c, Crescent C 7%c,
John P. King 7c, boatsail 8%c.

Ginghams-Amoskeag 7c, Amoskeag Persian 7 1/10, Lancaster 7c. Lancaster, Norman-Renfrew dress styles 81/2c, Renfrew

Reyal 10e, Argue 8c. Checks—Amoskeag 91/c, Economy 71/c.

New South 73c, Rotunda 63c, Rescue 6c, Mt. Pleasant 5c, City 43c.
Ticking—Amoskeng ACA 123c, Cordis ACE 123c, Conestoga BF 143c, Conestoga BF 143c FF 141/20, Falls 36 inches 141/20, Hamilton awning 10c, Lenox extra 20c, Lenox fancy book fold 18c, Diamond book fold 16c, Oakland Al' 6 %c, Lewiston 36 inches 14 %c, Lewiston 32 inches 12 %c, Lewiston 30 inches 10 %c, York 32 inches 12 %c, York 30 inches 101/c, Uxbridge 51/c.

Sugars-Hards 41/4@51/c, confectioners' A 41/04/40, off A 4(04/40, coffee A 3/4(0) 444c, white extra C 31/4644c, extra C 31/4644c,

176018 %c, choice 19@21c, fancy 21@22c, Java 27(030c. Roasted Coffees—Banner 1934c, Lion, Ar-buckle's, XXXX, Jersey and Blended Java

1914c (bulk roasted in fifty-pound bags), 20c, Pilot 19c, Dakota 18c, Brazil 17%c.
Spices - Unground-Alspice 10@15c, cassis 10@15c, mace, 90c@\$1, nutmeg 75@90c.

sloves 22@30c, ginger 15@20c, pepper 151/2 @20c. Twine-Hemp 14@20c, wool 10@22c, flax 18@25c, paper 17c, jute 12@15c, cotton 16

Woodenware-No. 1 tubs \$7.00@7.25, No. \$ tubs \$6.00@6.25, No 3 tubs \$5.00@5.25; pails, 3 hoop \$1.60@1.65, 2 hoop \$1.35@ \$1.40.

Nuts-Almonds, Taragonia, 17@18c, almonds, Ivica, 16@18c; Brazil nuts, new, 10c; fiberts 12½@13c; walnuts, Napleswalnuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@11c; peanuts. Virginia, best, 7@9c; pennuts, Virginia, good, 5@7c. Dried Fruit-Apples, evaporated, 714 @8c; apples, sun-dried, 4@41/2c; peaches,

evaporated, 8@9c; peaches, sun-dried, common to choice, 4@Se; currants, 5¼@63/4c; citrons, 26@30c; prunes, Turkish, new, 7c; raisins, loose, per box, \$1.75@2.00; raisins. Valencia, per lb, 7½@9¼c.

Oils—150° prime white 7(a7)/4c, 150° water white 84(@8)/4c, perfection 9(@9)/4c. Cannad Goods—Blackberries 2to 75c; cove oysters 1th full weight 95c@\$1.00, 1th light weight 65@70c, 2th full weight \$2.35@2.40, • 2D light weight \$1.20@1.30; peaches, standard 3D \$1.75@2.00, seconds 3D \$1.30@1.40, pie 85c; pineapple, standard 2D \$1.40@1.75, seconds 2D \$1.00@1.70; string beans 75@ 85c; salmon, 1D \$1,25@1.60; pineapples, Bahama \$2.50@2.75; peas, sifted \$2.00@ 2.25, early June \$1.50@1.75, marrow \$1.00@ 1.25, soaked, 75@85e; tomatoes, 3lb 85@90e; corn, sugar 90c@\$1.45. Miscellaneous—Grocerics—New Orleans

Molasses—Fair to prime, 40c, choice 38@ 42c. Sirups—Medium 25@35c, choice 35 @40c, sorghum, 34c. Vinegar—Malt, 40 grain test, 11@12c per gallon. Beans— Handpicked peas, \$2.60 marrow \$2.85@2.90. Rice—Carolina 51/27/2c, Japan 61/26/71/2c. Lake Salt—In car-lots 90c, in a small way \$1.00@1.05. Starch—Pearl 4@41/2c, champ-ion gloss 1 and 3-1b packages 61/2c, corn 1-1b Rages 6%@7c. Candy-Stick 5%@6c h common mixed 6c.

Fruits and Vegetables

The following are the dealers' selling ehoice to fancy \$1.75@2.50 per barrel. Pears \$4.00@5.00 per barrel, kegs \$3.00. ape Cod Cranberries-Bushel crates \$2.25 2.50, barrel \$6.00@6.50, fancy dark \$7.00 7.50. Grapes—Five-pound basket, Ca-awba 18c, ten-pound basket 35c, Malaga 6.00@6.50 per keg, full weight \$7.50 68.00. Bananas—Select \$1.50@2.00, common to medium 60c@\$1.00. Lemons—Malaga \$5 per box, choice (300@360) \$5.50 per box, fancy \$5.50. Oranges—Florida (128@150 in box) \$2.35@2.60, (176@200 in box) \$2.50. New Figs—13c per pound. Fard Dates—\$1/26&5c per round.

box) \$2.50. New Figs—13c per pound. Fard Dates—61/@6% e per pound.

Vegetables—Cabbage—Home-grown \$1.00 per barrel. Potatoes—40/@45c per bushel, ear lots 43c. Sweet Potatoes—Jerseys \$3.50, Baltimore \$1.75/@2.00, Illinois \$2.75/@3.00 per barrel. Onions—\$1.00 per bushel, \$2.75/@3.00 per barrel, Spanish onions \$1.35/@1.50 per crate. Pea-beans—\$2.00/@2.25 per bushel. Cocoanuts—\$5 per 100. Celery — 25/@35c per bushel. Duffy pure apple juice—\$4.75 per barrel, \$3 per half barrel.

Indianapolis Provision Market, toked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best de, 20 lbs. average, 9%c, 18 lbs., 9%c; e, 10c; 10 lbs., 10%c; block hams, 16

and 20 lbs. average, 91/2c; boneless hams, 8c; boneless rolls 15 lbs., 61/2c; California hams, 8 lbs. average, 7c; 13 lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast-Bacon—Clear, English cured.
11c. Shoulders—12 lbs. average, 6%c; 16 lbs. average, 6%c; rolled shoulders, 7%c, Bacon—Clear sides, 25 and 30 lbs. average. 7%c; clear bellies, 10 lbs. average, 8%c; clear backs, 8 lbs., 7%c. Dried-beef—Ham and knuckle pieces, 9%c; beef tongues, 50c. Bologna—Cloth, 6c; skin, 6%c; wiener-

Dry-salt and Pickled Meats-Clear sides, bellies and backs, ½e less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs. \$16.00; ham and rump pork, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$11,00.

Lard-Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 81/4c; "Indiana," in tierces, 71/4c; "Central Packing Company," 6%e.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine, \$1.95@2.25, quinine 25@40c, opium \$2.20@2.40, chinconidia 10@16c, borax 12@13c, camphor 50@55c, alcohol \$2.38@2.45, asafetida 25@30c, chloroform 60@65c, copperas, per cwt., 90c@\$1.00; eream of tartar, pure, 33@38e; eastor oil \$1.10@1.20, oil of bergamot, per pound, 4.00@4.50; soda bicarb 5@6e, salts Epsom 3@4c, sulphur 31/4@41/2c, saltpeter 5@10c, turpentine 37@43c, glycerine 17@20c, bromide of potash 30@34c, lard oil 55@65c, linseed oil 36@39c, slum 3@4c, white lead 71/2e, iodide of potash \$2.90@3.00, carbolic acid 28@30c.

Butter, Eggs and Pouitry. The following are shippers' paying prices:

Jave Poultry-Hens, 61/2c per pound; chickens, 61/2c; cocks, 3c; young turkeys, 8@9c; old toms, 6c; ducks, 6½c; geese (full feathered), \$4.80@5.40 per dozen; picked or poor, \$3.00@4.50. Eggs-Per dozen, shippers paying 18c,

selling at 20c.
Butter—Choice country roll, 12@14c; fresh, 12e: common, 6@8c. Feathers, etc .- Prime goose feathers, 35c per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; beeswax, 15@18c per pound.

Flour and Feed.

Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$5.25@ 5.50, spring wheat (patent) \$5.25(a,5.50, winter wheat (straight) new \$4.50(a,5.00, winter (clear) \$4.00@4.25, winter (extra) \$3.85, low grade \$2.50@3.00. Rye flour \$4.75@5.25, oat meal \$5.00@5.25, rolled oats \$5.00@5.25, cracked wheat \$6.25@6.50, middlings \$20.00 @22.00, screenings \$10.00@15.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.10@1.25 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.25@1.50, rye meal \$2.50, feed meal \$18.00 @20.00 per ton, bran \$18.00@20.00 per ton.

Clover-Extra choice (recleaned) \$4.65@ 4.85 per bushel, choice \$4.40@4.60, prime \$4.00@4.35, alsoke (as to quality) \$7.50@ 10.00, alfalfa \$4.50@7.00, white Dutch (as to quality) \$6.00@10.00. Timothy - Fancy \$1.50@1.60, choice \$1.50@1.60, strictly prime \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass-Fancy Kentucky \$2.40@2.75, English (choice) \$2.00@2.10. Orchard Grass-Chaice \$1.35@1.50. Red Top-Choice 50@60c.

Tinners' Supplies. Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.00@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$9.00@9.50t roofling tin, IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$11.75@12.75; tin in pigs 25c, in bars 27c; iron, 27B, 31/4c; 27C iron, 5c; best bloom galvanized iron, 60c and 5 per cent. discount; sheet zine 7c, copper bottoms 24c, planished copper 26c, solder

Iron-Tire and flat bar, 11/2x% and 4x1 inch, \$1.90; horseshoe, 31/c; Norway (large) 4c, small 5c. Steel-Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, \$4.25 per lb.; nails, cut steel, \$1.80 rate; wire \$2.10, horse nails

Bides, Tallow and Grease. Dealers' paying prices-No. 1 green hides 31/2c, No. 2 3c, No. 1 g. s. 5c, No. 2 g. s. 4c, dry flint 7c, salt dry hides 6c. Horse hides \$1.50@2.50. Tallow-Prime novelties 10%c.

Silesia—Lensdale 12%c, English A 10%c, yellow 2%@3c, white 4c. Grease-Brown Che,

harness 25@31c, skirting 33@34c, black bridle per dozen \$60@65, fair bridle per dozen \$60@75, city kip 50@85c, French kip 75c@\$1.05, city calf-skin 75c@\$1.00, French calf skins \$1.00@1.70.

Tub-washed 27@32c, unwashed of medium and common grade 22@24c, coarse, burry and cotted 12@18c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

The Wheat Market Easier-Corn Steady Oats Also Easier.

WHEAT-Market easier; No. 2 red 92c bid, No. 3 red 89c bid, rejected 80@85c, unmerchantable 65@75c. CORN-Steady; No. 1 white 401/2c, No. 2 white 40%, white mixed 40c, No. 3 white 40% bid, No. 2 yellow 40% No. 3 yellow 40c, No. 2 mixed 40%, No. 3 mixed 40c bid, sound ear 38%.

OATS-Easier; No. 2 white 341/2c bid, No. white 33c, No. 2 mixed 321/2c bid, re BRAN-Easier: \$15.00. HAY-Choice timothy \$12.00, No. 1\$11.25

bid. No. 2 \$9.00 bid. No. 1 prairie \$8.00. No. 2 prairie \$7.00, mixed \$7.50, clover mixed

RYE-No. 2 85c for cardots, 75@80c for

WAGON WHEAT-91e bid. Inspections: Wheat-No. 2 red 8 care o. 3 red 1 car, rejected 1 car. Corn-No. 3 white 12 cars, No. 4 white 3 cars, No. 3 yellow 1 car, No. 3 mixed 3 cars, No. 4 mixed 6 cars. Hay—No. 1 timothy 1 car,

rejected 1 car. Total to-day, 37 cars; yesterday, 14 cars. INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET

ceipts-Hogs Lower and Weak,

Indianapolis Union Stock Yards, Dec. 30. CATTLE-Receipts 400 head. Shipments 250. The supply of cattle was better to-The market opened active and steady. 25 cents lower, principally on common cattie. The market closed about steady at the decline with a good clearance. Shipping cattle we quote:

Prime export steers, 1,450 to 1,650 lbs.....\$4 75@ 5 25 Good to choice shipping, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs..... Fair to medium shipping, 1,050 ... 3 00@ 3 50 to 1,200 lbs..... Common shipping, 900 to 1,100 . 2 50@ 3 00 Choice feeders, 1,050 to 1,200 ... 3 25@ 3 60 Good light feeders, 850 to 1,000 lbs. Common to good stockers, 600 to 800 ibs..... Butchers' cattle we quote:

Good to choice beifers....... 2 75@ 3 25 Fair to medium heifers...... 2 40@ 2 65 Common to light heifers (thin) 1 50(a) 2 25 Good to choice butcher cows... 2 50@ Fair to medium cows...... 1 75@ 2 25 Veal calves, fat, 120 to 200 lbs. 4 50@ 5 00 Heavy calves, fat, 250 to 300 lbs 2 50(4 4 00 Prime to tancy export buils... 2 50@ 3 00 Good to choice cows and calves .. 20 00@35 00

Commom to medium cows and Hogs-Receipts 7,000 head, Shipments 3,000 head, Market opened slow, and values were from 5 to 100 lower. Trading ruled slow to steady, with packers the principal buyers, and the market closed easy at the decline, with all sold. We

Fancy butcher (225 to 350 lbs.)..\$3 85@3 90 Choice shipping and mixed 3 60@3 85 SHEEP-Receipts 100 head. Shipments none. No new developments. Receipts were light, and all sold at firm prices quoted. We quote:

Bucks, per head. Chicago Live Stock Market, CHICAGO, December 30. — Cattle — Receipts 2,000 head. Everything, except good cows and heifers, 10@15c lower, and a large

number carried over.

Hogs-Receipts 42,000 head; bulk of sales 15@20c lower than bulk of yesterday's, but the losing prices to-day are only about a nickel lower. \$3 70@3 75 Rough to common Mixed and packers..... 3 80@3 83 Prime heavy...... 3 90@3 95 . 3 60(43 80 Light Sheep-Receipts 9,000 head. Steady.

..... 4 25@5 50 er, and ewes Bansas City Live Stock Market, KANSAS CITY, December 30.—Cattle— Receipts 2,500 head. Shipments 2,000 head.

Market weak and lower. Good steers Fancy 5 75@5 90 lower. Bulk.

300. Market steady and unchanged. St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, December 30 .- Cattle-Receipts 1.000 head. Market slow. Hogs - Receipts 4,000 head. Market Fair to choice heavy..... Mixed

Sheep-Receipts 500 head. Market

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

steady.

LIVERPOOL, December 30 .- Close .- Pork. Wheat, Flour and Corn - Holders offer moderately; prices unchanged. Lard-Holders offer moderately; spot dull at 32s 6d, December, January and February

dull at 32s 3d. TOLEDO, December 30 .- Wheat-Quiet and steady; No. 2, cash, December and January, 95c; May \$1.0014. Corn—Steady; 2 cash 42c, January 41c, May 42c bid o. 3 39c; No. 4° 37c, Oats—Steady; No. cash 34c; No. 2 white 36c. Rye—Quiet; No. 2 cash 89c; No. 3 87c. Cloverseed—Quiet; prime, cash and January \$5.40, February \$5.421/2, March \$5.471/2 asked. NEW YORK, December 30 .- Wheat-Receipts 93,000 bushels; sales 600 bushels; steady at '4e up; only local trading; January \$1.05@1.05 3-16, February \$1.06 1-16@ 1.06%, March \$1.07% @ 1.07 11-16, May \$1.06% @ 1.07, June \$1.05@ 1.05%. Rye-Quiet; western \$1.01@1.03. Corn-Receipts 337,125 bushels; sales 600,000 bushels; dull; 1/8c up; steady; No. 2 52@531/2c, steamer mixed 50½@52¾c. Oats-Receipts 126,075 bushels; sales 30,000 bushels; duil; easier; western 38½@44½c. Beef— Duil; stendy; extra mess \$9.00@10.00, family \$11.00@12.00. Pork-Quiet; easy; new mess \$10.00, old mess \$9.00, extra prime \$9.50. NEW YORK, December 30.—Close—Wheat—January \$1.05% bid, February \$1.06%, May \$1.08 nominal, December \$1.05%c. Corn-January 51%c, February 52c asked, May 51%c, December 51%c nominal. Oats-January 3914c bid, February 39c nominal, May 39c bid, December 391/20 nominal.

Special to The Indianapolis News. NEW YORK, December 30 -Wall Sreet.

Noon .- Money is easy at 21/2@3 per cent.

| Chi. S. L. & Pac. | Pittsburg | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ..

See Second Page for Additional Markets WEST SIDE ENTERTAINMENTS.

Many Suburban Gatherings of Interest-La Grippe's Victims.

The entertainment at the Haughville reading-room last night partook of the spirit of the holiday season. Miss Elizabeth Ketcham, daughter of the president of the school of music, delighted the large audience with vocal and violin gems. Emrich & Danner's orchestra played a number of live and musical overtures and waitzes. Dr. C. Thomas, chairman for the evening, told some of his experiences as carrier of The Indianapolis News for a number of years, and used them as a text for some practical remarks on the advantages to boys of having good manners. President J. L. Ketcham furnished a very taking fea-ture in an address on "Cupid, the Flag and Santa Claus, the Emblems of Love, Patriotism, Generosity and Good-Will,' Ketcham is a great lover of the flag, and his eloquent remarks on patriotism aroused the enthusiasm of his six hundred auditors. The reading room of Haughville enters upon the coming year with flattering prospects for making a great record for its philanthropy and its social and educational

work in the suburb. The People's Favorite Order in West Indianapolis entertained a large audi-ence in McHaffie's Hall last night. A musical and literary program was well received, the features being a "fancy step" by Miss Zella Sullivan; a duet, "Our Boarding-House," by Miss Elsie and Master Irvie Collius; song, "Under the Old Umbrella," Miss Amie Sims, and comic selections by the West Side Quartet. After ice cream and cake had been served to all, about one hundred remained to dance until midnight to the music of Richards's orchestra. Haughville K. of P.'s elected the follow

ing officers, Monday night: Past Chancellor—Geo. Schuck.
Chancellor—Geo. Schuck.
Chancellor—A. G. Bruce.
Prelate—P. J. Stoner.
Master-at-Arms—L. P. Hocker.
Keeper of Records and Scal—M. H. Har-

Master of Exchequer—E. Spicer,
Master of Finance—E. G. Crawford,
Jos. E. Alexander was elected to fill the

place of Dr. J. C. Cain as one of the trus-Miss Ora Anna Lindley, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. E. Lindley, 63 Holmes avenue, Haughville, and Mr. Patsy Campbell were married at the residence of the bride's parents, last night, in the presence of relatives and friends. The occasion was a very quiet one, although the bride is one of the leading young ladies of the suburb.

T. McNerny, who has a news-stand at 110 Hadley avenue, West Indianapolis, was arrested vesterday for keeping a gambling den and placed under a \$1,000 bond. The authorities are said to have an eve on three other similar places in the suburb. The Christmas collection at St. Anthony's

large enough to call forth compliments Mr. J. F. Coburn, No. 935 Morris street, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of West Indianapolis, lies at his home

church, Haughville, was \$90.89, a liberality

SERENADING A BRIDAL PAIR UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Colored Methodists Abandoned by the Pastor-Trouble Brewing in Coal District-Flouring Mill Burned -The Lo.s is \$7,000.

MAYORS'PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY



Colored Methodists Abandoned. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) CRAWFORDSVILLE, December 30 .- The membership of the colored M. E. church of Crawfordsville has arisen in revolt against Bishop Browne, and will likely withdraw from the conference. The Crawfordsville church is quite a strong one, occupying a handsome new building and baving a large congregation. At the last meeting of the conference Rev. Tucker Wilson, a recent graduate of DePauw University and the leading young colored minister in Indiana, was sent to the Crawfordsville station by Bishop Browne, to the great joy of the congregation. Rev. Tucker Wilson stayed with the charge two months, and then departed to Evansville, where Bishop Browne allowed him to take the largest colored church in Indiana. His Crawfordsville parishioners had fairly worshiped him. They had fed him on the fat of the land, and paid him \$235 of his year's salary, which was, of course, more than his two month's service warranted. When he departed, he left the church more in debt than when he found it, and this, coupled with other things, has caused the Crawfordsville A. M. E. church to fairly howl with indignation. Both Bishop Browne, and Rev. Mr. Wilson are roundly denounced, and the leading members state that the church will withdraw from the

Wedding Serenade Under Difficulties,

conference and establish itself independ-

ently. They calculate upon receiving aid from the white Methodist ministers of the

city, and believe that they can exist with-

out connection with the church organiza-

tion. A meeting will shortly be held to

take action in the matter.

Special to The Indianapolis News. ECKERTY, December 30 .- Edward and Samantha Jordan, cousins, living near Sodom, were united in marriage, and their friends resolved to give them a rural serenade. The groom prepared for their coming with the usual jug, but, unfortunately, the serenaders were "loaded" before they reached the Jordan home, and were too drunk to tell which way they were shooting. One shot tore through the window close by the bed occupied by the bridal couple, and there was also a shot lodged in one of the pillows. This aroused the about her room. She was aged seventy-six, groom to a sense of self-protection, and he and she was among the first white children answered with his revolver, piercing one fellow's armand burning another's ear. A planations had been made to the fiery groom, hed produced a jug filled with whisky, and the serenaders withdrew. A few hundred vards away there was a freefor-all fight, and as the weapons were un-loaded there was a general clubbing. Several were badly hurt. In the shooting by the groom, Thomas Leeds received a bullet through his left arm, and James Kinslaugh lost part of an ear, and in the general fight William Barbour had an arm broken.

Special to The Indianapolis News. SULLIVAN, December 30. - Further trouble is anticipated in the hituminous coal field, growing out of a well-founded report that the operators are determined to have nothing further to do with organizations. The miners at Clinton and Linton are reported as still hanging out, claiming that the conditions existing before the strike have not been resumed. One cause of objection is said to be that heretofore the operators recognized the United Mine-Workers of America, and checked off in their offices the dues owed by employes to this organization. This will not be done in the future. The operators also reserve the privilege of employing and discharging at will. State Secretary Kennedy interprets this action as a determination upon the part of the operators to disrupt the miners' and he reports that in the Clinton district work has been refused to John Mooney and others who were prominent in the recent

strike. Two hundred miners are reported Aged Minister Gone to Rest,

|Special to The Indianapolis News. WEST LEBANON, December 30. - Rev. Colbraith Hall, living near this place, died yesterday. The deceased was a native of New York, his birth occurring January 20 1806. Over fifty-three years ago he settled in this county. Sixty-one years of his life were spent as a local preacher in the M. E. church, and he represented this county in the Legislature five separate terms. He was one of the oldest ministers in the State.

[Special to The Indianapolis News. !

TIPTON, December 30 .- Mrs. Mary A. Todd, widow of the late George Todd, who lived northeast of this city, is dead after a short illness. She was one of the oldest pioneer residents of Tipton county, and she settled on the farm where she died in 1864. The deceased was aged seventy-two. Mrs. Mattie Mote, of this city, is dead of la grippe. She was prominent in the Rebekah Degree work.

Ex-Official of Clark County Dead. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) JEFFERSONVILLE, December 30 .- Samuel McGonnigle is dead of paralysis of the brain, superinduced by an attack of la grippe. He was the son of the late Daniel McGonnigle, who recently died aged ninetyone. The deceased was born in Clark county, and for years was identified with its public affairs. He served two terms as county recorder, and was aged fifty-five.

Deaths in Bartholomew County. Special to The Indianapolis News. COLUMBUS, December 30,-Mrs. Watts, aged seventy-six, mother of James Watts, died this morning of la grippe. Walter Keith, a prominent farmer at Walesboro, died last night, aged seventyeight.

The wife of Budd Hook, of Newbern died suddenly after three hours' illness, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Flouring Mill Destroyed by Fire. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) FRANKFORT, December 30 .- Last night

the flouring and feed mill owned by John

C. Young, known as the old Kempf mill, in the west part of the city, was entirely con-

sumed by fire. It was a frame structure and was a total loss. The damage aggre-gates \$7,000, with \$3,000 insurance. Developments Promised in Murder Case, (Special to The Indianapolis News) BEDFORD, December 30 .- Recent developments in the Neideffer murder promises sensational features when the case is called

INDIANA STATE NEWS, charged with the murder of Mrs. Neideffer at Bono in March last, asserts his innocence, but he intimates that he knows who is the guilty party. Mrs. Neideffer was shot through the head and heart. It is reported that Mrs. Lewis, mother of the murdered woman, says that she dare not tell what she knows about the affair.

> General State News. Cass county is moving for better roads. Huntington has a "Young Ladies' Love

The Pythians have instituted a lodge at Dunkirk. Congressman Brown is at Jeffersonville ill of la grippe.

Dr. Howard McCullough, of Ft. Wayne, is alarmingly ill. Over fifty factories are in successful oper-

ation at Anderson. John Rinker succeeds C. W. Bowman as postmaster at Tassimong. Walter is a new postoffice in Carroll

county. Eli Walter is postmaster. Ross Bash, of North Manchester, aged six, lost both legs while playing about a train. A new G. A. R. post will soon be instituted at Rockville. Judge A. F. White is

William Robinson, near Plainfield, is dead of la grippe and heart trouble. He was aged fifty-six. The First National Bank of Elwood has been organized, headed by J. L. Page.

Capital stock, \$50,000. A syndicate is organizing at Columbus to estab.... a plant for the manufacture of

fuel gas by the Harris process. Frankfort moneyed men propose establishing a sanitarium for the treatment of drunkenness by the Huntsinger method. Rudolph Gutknecht, aged seventy, of

Crawford county, is dead of Bright's disease. He formerly lived in Indianapolis. Spencer Dille, of Knightstown, is dead of la grippe and other complications. He was one of the leading men in that community.

While making a sewer connection Conrad Branning, of Ft. Wayne, was buried several feet deep by a fail of earth, and he was barely alive when rescued. Thomas Worster, of Rushville, who re-

cently died, built the third cabin in what is now the city of Rushville. Sixty years of his life were spent in that city. Phillip Urban, of Ft. Wayne, while assisting Mrs. J. F. W. Meier to remove a

Christmas tree, burst a blood vessel and died. He was aged twenty-five. Fred Morgan, aged fifteen, son of John Morgan, one of the wealthiest farmers near

Otterbein, while hunting, accidentally shot himself, dying in eight minutes. Joseph Cunningham (colored), of Munrie, stole \$29 from a drawer of the architectural-works. He was followed to Anderson and the money was found in his necktie. Elias Brewer, teacher in the Snoddy school house, in Morgan county, was ducked by his pupils in a spring until he

stand a Christmas treat. Jackson Garver, near Marshall, owns a favorite brood mare which recently foaled twin colts. A cow followed with twin calves, and yesterday Mrs. Garver gave birth to healthy twin babies. Hon. Frank B. Posey, of Petersburg, has

was unconscious because he would not

served notice that he will abandon politics and turn-his attention to coal mining. He has recently discovered a magnificent vein of nine-foot coal on his farm, Mrs. Maria VanDeventer, of New Albany, ill of la grippe, fell dead while walking

born in that city, where her entire life was Francis T. Crump, of Columbus, presented his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Overstreet, with a six-thousand-dollar residence as a holiday gift. Last year he gave another daughter, Mrs. Joseph Weller, a similar gift.

Superintendent Kinyoun, of the Madison county asylum, accused of debauching Laura Lewis, an inmate, stood trial and was acquitted without prejudice. A conspiracy was shown, having for its object the disgrace of Mr. Kinyoun. A. McW. Boleman, of Decatur, was kicked

by a horse in the stomach and died. He served eight years as recorder of Adams county, but recently retiring from the office. He was also deputy clerk for several years. He leaves a wife and five children, the youngest a babe of two weeks. The Kokomo Dispatch has unearthed a

program of an amateur dramatic entertainment given in that city in July, 1869, in which John W. Kern appeared as a sailor, and "hiked up his pants with his forearms shivered his timbers, blasted his toplights, and danced a hornpipe with great eclat." Golden Rule Lodge, F. and A. M., of Knightstown, presented an interesting program at its forty-sixth annual reunion. The exercises included recitations by Miss Ola Cameron and Mrs. Maud Douglass, with solos by Miss Mattie Edwards, Miss Alice Whitesell, Mrs. Manson and Professor Gra-

Thomas Hand, Sr., removed several members of his family buried on the old homestead farm near New Albany, reinterring in the Mt. Tabor cemetery. Among the bodies was that of his wife, who died forty years ago. Her hair and the silk dress in which she was buried were found perfectly preserved.

The necessary papers in the appeal case brought by the attorneys in the Pettit wifemurder case have been filed in the Montgomery Circuit Court, and will be forwarded to the Supreme Court. The document is exceedingly voluminous. Altogether 103 reasons are given why a new trial should be granted.

The convicts in the prison north enjoyed an unusual holiday on Christmas. Many presents from home were distributed, and turkey and other "fixins" were served at 11 a. m. This was followed by an entertainment in the chapel, which included an address by the warden, music and recitations by Richard Lew Dawson, elocutionist. The shops were idle throughout the day.

Ed Schell, of Ft. Wayne, was attentive to Miss Bessie Stein, daughter of Daniel Stein, but was forbidden the house by Mr. Stein. Schell revenged himself by invidious remarks, in which several young ladies were censured; whereupon he was invited to Mr. Stein's house, and, in the presence of Miss Bessie Stein and Miss Ida Hollister, he was cowhided by Miss Carrie Coleman

Frank S. Paul, of Walkerton, while making a coupling, had his right foot crushed through fault of the engineer, who backed without waiting for the signal. Paul sued the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company, The case went to the Federal courts, but it was finally sent to Steuben county. During the past week Mr. Paul secured judgment for \$10,000 damages, the largest verdict ever given against a railway in that judicial dis-Rev. Washington McIlvaine, of South

Bend, is dead. He settled in St. Joe county in 1836, and in 1843 he was ordained a min ister in the Christian church. He organize the first church in South Bend of that denomination, and resigned pastoral charge in 1860. Afterward he preached at various points in St. Joe, Elkhart, Marshall and adjoining counties. He was noted for his uncompromising hostility to the legalized liquor traffic, and because he would never preach for a stipulated salary. Of late years he lived quietly at his home in South Bend, advanced age compelling retirement for trial, Joseph Finley, who is in jail, from active work,

"Quincy" Van Winkle was on the carpet last night. But he was not "pulled down." Rather he was "blown off" by his friends and associates for many years. Mr. Van Winkle leaves Indianapolis shortly to be-come general superintendent of the St. Louis bridge and terminals, and the "boys" of the "Bee Line" and "L & St. L." roads, on which he has spent his life, decided to give him a testimonial of their esteem. The matter was placed in Chief Detective Fort's hands, and with the assistance of some others a large purse was quietly raised, and the contents of that purse were expended for presents. Yesterday the railpended for presents. Yesterday the rail-road men began dropping into town, and by 8 o'clock last evening about thirty-five delegates, who represented over eight hundred employes of the two divisions, had met at the Bates. The "Jumbo" elec-tric car, which was called by some a "Burlugton parlor," "C., W. & M. coach," "Wagner Palace" had been chartered and



"MILT" FORT WATCHES THINGS.

into this piled the committee accompanied by the "Spoony Students'" band under the leadership of Paul Smith. When Mr. Van Winkle's house, on North Illinois street, was reached, it was found to be brilliantly lighted, and then it was known that "Van was on," as W. A. Sullivan announced. It seems that the matter had been kept from him until about 4 o'clock yesterday, and then some one leaked. But Mrs. Van Winkle had prepared for the occasion, and her hus-band was really not caught as badly as his friends wished. When the band struck up its sweet music the door was thrown open and out walked the superintendent.

"It's no use, boys," he exclaimed. "I know all about it. Come in, everybody," and everybody took him at his word. Several of her friends assisted Mrs. Van-Winkle in receiving the visitors, and there was a good deal of merry railroad talk indulged in. "He is going to double-deck us," remarked one, referring to the fact that the visitors were sent up-stairs. General Yardmaster Hicks was master of cer emonies, and he was kept so busy that he would occasionally turn around and soold himself. The party filled the cozy parlor and sitting-rooms. In a short time, Mr. Hicks leading, the band, came down stairs



TRAINMASTER NEAL IS HAPPY.

"Now, boys," exclaimed Van, "I want to "Well, your orders do not go here, and we are not straid of being on the 'carpet' if we don't obey them," interrupted some one in the crowd. This was the signal for Mr.

Hicks. He stepped in front of Mr. Van

Winkle and began:

"Van, we come to you as a grievance committee, but we don't want m re pay and less work. We come to you representing the men who have known you as the clerk the yardmaster, the trainmaster, the su perintendent and the man who has always been our friend—the man who was always willing and anxious to listen to our complaints, if we had any, and who would always right our wrongs, if they were just. Our complaint is now, that you are about to leave us, that you are going away from In-dianapolis, where every man is yourfriend. Your friends on the two divisions of which you have had charge desire, through this committee, to present to you a slight testimonial of their love and esteem, and hope in St. Louis you will have the friends that you

At the words he presented to Mr. Van Winkle a magnificent gold watch, chair and locket, the latter containing a portrai of his wife, with the wish that it would



JOHN HICKS, THE ORATOR.

Winkle was completely side-tracked. He blushed furiously, stuttered and stammered, and then exclaimed:

"Boys, it's no use! I never made a speech in my life, and I am too old to try now. I can only say I thank you."
"Well, put off that old watch and get behind this new one," remarked Mr. Hicks, and the watches were "shifted" then and

"There is another one to whom the Tision men want to be remembered," beg

A RAILROADER LEAVES.

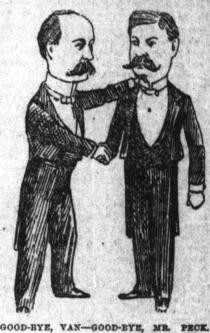
Mr. Hicks again, "and that is the helpment of our superintendent, his estimable wife. Fifteen years ago she linked her fortunes with him, and I feel assured that if she had it to do over again that she would do the identical same thing. She, too, has been our friend, and we love and esteem her. Take this tea set of sterling silver, and may the time never come when each of the bowls can not be filled, and may you life in St. Louis be as happy as it is has been here. We part with you with regret, but console ourselves with the thought that what is our loss is others' gain."

In addition to the tea set, a magnificent set of solid silver and pearl cutlery and spoons were presented to her. Mrs. Van



WRIGHT JORDON IS INTEREST

Winkle, like her husband, could only mur-mur her thanks, but the tears of gratitude and appreciation that came to her eyes were more eloquent than any words. Then there were hand-shakings, a little glass of light orange punch and sweet music. Col. Bill Shaw, of the "Q," was called upon, and light orange punch and sweet music. Col. Bill Shaw, of the "Q," was called upon, and made a happy little speech that was vigor-ously applauded. Light refreshments were served, and at 10:30, schedule time, the committee left. Among the number present were the following Big Four men: Edward Mesker, agent at Brightwood; Frank Mesker, agent at Moss Owins; George Cost, train collector; Milt Fort, special agent; S. L. Bridges, general yard-master, East St. Louis; Frank Wilson, assistant chief clerk in the superintendent's office; Dewy Drake, city ticket agent; J. E. Pierce, agent Merchants' Despatch; W. S. Jordan, traveling passenger agent; C. S. Blackman, traveling passenger agent Michigan division; Edward Moore, freight agent, Peoria; M. H. Kipp, fast freight line; Sam Densmore, engineer on St Louis division; William Cunningham, conductor on St. Louis division; Abe Jenkinson, engineer on Indianapolis division; A. Williams, agent at Sidney, O.; O. W. Beckwith, train dispatcher, Mattoon, Ill.; Roe Neal, train master, Mattoon, Ill., F. X. Roerderer, freight agent, St. Louis; E. Life,



general foreman, East St. Louis; Jack Cokely, engineer on St. Louis division; R. McClellan, conductor on St. Louis division; Frank Webber, conductor on St. Louis division; George Lowe, chief car accountant; W. T. Cox, attorney; John T. Dye, general attorney; Ed. Bonnell, chief clerk in superintendent's office; Henry Wright, engineer's department; J. T. Malone traveling engineer; Peter Waltz conlone, traveling engineer: Peter Waltz, con-ductor on St. Louis division; F. M. Lawier, master mechanic, Mattoon, Ill.; Dennis Doherty, assistant clerk in superintend-ent's office; John Barnes, engine dispatcher, East St. Louis; W. L. Hewitt, foreman on St. Louis division; M. Mansfield, conductor on the St. Louis division; E. E. South, city agent, Terre Haute; A. S. McKee, assistan master mechanic; W. M. Hicklin, city ticket agent; John O'Connor, foreman city freight agent; T. Snyder, yaremaster, Peo ria; W. M. Pennington, agent White Line; W. A. Sullivan, city freight agent; John Q. Hicks, general yardmaster; George David,



contracting agent, and William M. Shaw, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy. Sailroad Notes and Paragraph

New Year's Day will be observed by all Commercial Agent O'Reilly, of the New Monon, has returned to the city. Sixty miles of new steel have been put down on the Dayton & Michigan. J. J. Fletcher, assistant general freight agent of the Big Four, has resigned.

The New Monon inspection party is going over the Michigan City division to-day. The wife and son of Roadmaster Wrig of the New Monon, are both quite ill a Brightwood. General Passenger Agent Hannegan, of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern is in the city.

General Superintendent Hill, of the Lake Erie & Western, and Mrs. Hill are visiting Detroit friends. President Woodford, of the Cincinnat Hamilton & Dayton, was in the city for a few hours last night.

General Manager Bradbury, of the Lake Erie & Western, is expected home from New York Sunday night.

There will be a called meeting of the executive committee of the Indiana Cas Service Association this week.

The freight business on the Cincinnati Hamilton & Indianapolis is beyond the capacity of the road to handle.

N. A. Crawford, of Cleveland, who be gan railroading on the old Bee Line at this point, has been appointed Big Four agen at Greensburg. at Greensburg.

H. I. Miller, superintendent, and B.

Taylor, engineer of maintenance of way
the Louisville division, Pennsylvania lin

beeks,
and
noted freight conductor Hawley to a pa
senger run, and reinstated conductor Mose
who was let out about a year age.

The Old Year,

Dying, dying is the year,
And the earth is sad;
lighing, sighing are the trees,
And the winds are mad;
treeping, ere the world be sleeping.
Shadows drear
Cross the year.

ying, dying is the year— Old Earth, do you care or the child, now tired and sad, Once so glad and fair? ying while the winds are sighing; Drifts of snow Hide graves below.

Dying, dying is the year—
Pare thee well to-night!
You have brought us smiles and tears,
Shadows and the light;
Pading, while the dusk is shading
Btars of light
From our sight.

Dying, dying is the year—
Dreams we must forget,
Buried are the hopes it brought,
Buried each regret;
Sleeping, waking, smiling, weeping,
All the sad,
All the glad.

Dying, dying is the year—Comes the new to-night;
Child of light with wings of gold,
Shadowless and bright;
Flinging clouds of joy swift winging
O'er the past,
Fading fast.

Dying, dying is the year—
Let the sorrow die;
Bells ring out the sad, I fancy,
Winds forget to sigh;
Sorrow, reign you not to-morrow,
When the year,
New-born, is here.

RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE.

By Harriet Prescott spofford.

(Written for The Indianapolis News-Copyright When Laddy Kennett put his hand gently on the lever and the great engine, with a snort, and a pant, and a bound, bore him out of the yard like the Afreet of an Eastern tale, he felt an indescribable elation, as If he already had wings. He had said to himself, ever since the day that Chatterton had given him a ride on the new railway. that he would drive an engine himself there sooner or later. And when his request had been laughed to scorn by the authorities of the yard, he had simply resolved that it should be sooner rather than later, and had watched his time and chance. He had dragged poor little Tim Doolan after him, not exactly by force of hand, but by force of his own stronger will; and when fatigue overcame the weary watchman, they had seen te the fires and water, had set open the gates, and glided out upon the main track, regardless, after the first moment of motion. of the noise they made; for once upon the way as they were then, not all the king's horses nor all the king's men could overtake them. "And there aren't any king's men here," said Laddy, answering his own

"There's the railroad men," said little Tim; "and they'l give it to us when they do come up with us."

"They'll have to eatch us first," said "Now, Tim, you hold your breath. A shooting star isn't a circumstance to the way we're going to take this engine into San Antone. I suppose we'll get a hiding, at least I shall. But there ain't a red big enough for us to be afraid of, once I've friven this engine across the prairie. I guess pa'll see whether I'm going to be a man or not. Keeping a fellow at school when he's able to take a train from one end of Texas to the other? If they say much I'll drive right through San Antone full tilt

"You couldn't," said Tim. "We'll have o stop for coal and water. And when we atop, then you be sure we're in for it!"
And with that, and all the new thoughts it
involved, Tim burst into a loud wail.
"Now, Tim," said Laddy, "you shut up!
or I'll pitch you right out on the prairie, then you be sure we're in for it!

and then where'll you be-woives and all! And Tim, more afraid of Laddy-and the rairle wolves—than of the dim whippings the future, stopped his wail and dried his eyes, and prepared to take what pleasure he might in his excursion—tolerably sure, for the rest, that the heavier part of the blow would be sure to fall on Laddy, the ringleader of all the mischief that boys could perpetrate. Thereupon, Tim having reached this conclusion, Laddy pulled out some sticks of sugar-cane that he had provided, and for the time being Tim was con-

soled.

The soft, deep dark had lifted, with a silvery gray filtering through it; the morning star, like a coal of fire, had burned itself into a gray ash and was gone, and of a sudden all the sky was rose, the sun was up, the day was on them. As herd of horses shook all their tales and manes as the engine darted by, and went galloping away with the substantial start was translated. with a thunder that almost matched that of the engine's tread; now they plunged through fields of white poppies, and, outlined with strange white lilies far away, they saw the creeks in which awam ducks blue as the deepest midnight blue. Now a troop of jack rabbits fled so precipitately that Laddy shricked with laughter and made the engine give a whistle equal to scaring any living creature throughout that vast horizon. What a vast horizon it was—how high up in the heaven they seemed to be as they shot along! What crystal clearness was this air, how sweet and bright and beautiful the morning was, as if the world had just been made! How every leaf upon the live caks in the river bottoms sparkled on the great, sweet mag-nelias, the cypresses, the unknown growths all swathed in passion flowers, as they glided through the thick forests and over the great bridges. Here and there they passed a cotton plantation where the hands were not yet afield, or a lonely sugar-planter's house, with its jalousies and galleries, and its works on the knoll behind it. How sweet it was to have the fresh, shining, dewey world all to themselves! Now they dewey world all to themselves! Now they shot through miles and miles of sunflowers; here were long stretches purple with the heliotrope, scarlet and orange with the lantana, golden with the vellow indigo, creamy white with the rain lilies. Now out of a canebrake a horse's head upreared itself, now a pair of great white horse, now what seemed a feld great white horse, now what seemed a feld.

great white horns; now what seemed a field of primroses suddenly took wings and fied away at their approach. Here, again, were forests, every huge tree of which was bring with the dark, cobweby moss, awaying weirdly and funereally; and here again they were nearing a river, a bridge, a town, dashing by and out upon the open prairie with all its mesquite bushes glittering and

trembling in the sun.

"Well," said Laddy, "I reckon we're safe enough now. They can't send an engine out after us, for 'twouldn't be any use. And they couldn't send one down to meet us, because we might run into it and smash both concerns. We're in for a glorious all-day ride!"
"I'm most tired to death now," said little

Tim. "We'll stop at the next water and you "We'll stop at the next water and you can get out and stretch your legs," said Laddy, patronizingly. And when presently they came to a solitary water tank Laddy supplied the engine's needs and Tim jumped down for a run, startling a flock of red birds that were trying conclusions with a mocking bird in the big black-jack tree there by the water-tank. He presently came clambering back. "I was afraid of the tarantulas," said he.

back. "I was afraid of the tarantulas," said he.

"Well! If I ever saw—. There isn't a tarantula in Texas, that isn't in a bottle for a show. I thought you'd get some of them ulberries over there.. I'll go!" and Laddy ran to gather a cap full of the black delicious if unhealthy truit of the mulberry trees which had been planted by some old ranchman and left as he moved on. As he chimbed shout and picked and ate and picked he heard a little shrick and puff, and looked around only in time to see iff, and looked around only in time to see engine, where little Tim had put up his and to try his strength on a lever, move owly off, and then, as little Tim in a terror rew himself on the wrong handle, give nat seemed a bound and a roar rush off up

it, to run screaming and hallooing. The engine slipped along like a comet, up the lessening perspective, and became a speck upon the horizon.

What would happen now? Tim couldn't manage that machine. He'd have an explosion. He'd run off the track. He wouldn't know where to shunt when it was wouldn't know where to shunt when it was time for the day-train coming down from San Antone. And Laddy sat down upon the track and gave way to his feelings. He was no longer the hero, the champion, the proud and exultant Laddy running off with an engine; he was a miserable little vagrant, hungry and tired, tramping up the bed of the railway. For he must either tramp up in the hone that little Tim might tramp up in the hope that little Tim might have brought the engine to a stop; or he must tramp down and make the best of his way home, crestfallen and downhearted and footsore. On the whole it seemed best and roctore. On the whole it seemed best to follow little Tim, which then he pro-ceeded to do, wiping his wet face on his shirt-sleeve as he went, for in spite of him-self a fresh burst of grief would now and

again make that necessary. But bitter as this desertion was to Laddy, it was bitterer yet to little Tim, who, frightened almost out of his wits, stood staring from the cab window like a little white image, more palsied by fear, struck, as you might say, to stone. On and on the mon-ster that bore him sped; the wind of its motion blew by him in a gale, a wind that had no relation to the sweet southeast wind that always blew across the prairie. Things slid by him like phantoms; he feit it, with-out saying as much, quite within the power of that engine, going at that rate, to spin up to the edge of the earth and off into infinite space.

Suddenly a worse horror even than this added itself to the rest. The track ran through a defile here, the walls of which, although only a tew feet high, were yet too high for cattle to climb, and a bunch of cattle had broken loose from some ranch and were trotting down this defile, alarmed by the coming uproar of the engine. And a moment the engine was upon them. into them, over them, rearing, plunging, and the air was full of bellowing, of the hiss of escaping steam, of great white horns, of infuriated red eyes, of lashing of long tails, of cracking and grinding. And then a crash, a flight, a fall through space, and the engine was a mass of ruins across the track in the midst of dead and dying steers, and the rest of the yelling and leaping creatures had bounded on and away, and little Tim lay insensible on the soft hides of a mound of dead cattle, when nearly an hour afterward Laddy reached the spot, white himself with heat, with terror, and fatigue. His consternation, however, had given him new life afar off; he called and shouted to Tim, succeeded after a while in reviving him, and when they found no bones were broken he proceeded to drag Tim away from the dreadful scene, and they hid themselves in the mesquite of the prairie till the day train should come down. There was no use of flagging the place with any danger signal—in all the long, low line of the railway there the engineer of the day train could see the obstruction many a mile away.

Of course that keen-sighted man, the engineer of No. 2, when in process of time he drew near, saw the wreck before him, slowed up his train in dismay, and by and by set all hands at work to clear the track. "A wild engine," they said, "that ran into a bunch of cattle. But where in thunder was the driver—the fireman—anybody? Were they all ground to dust?" But no driver or fireman was to be found in all the debris; and, more amazed than ever, trainmen and passengers, when the track was cleared some hours afterward climbed back to their places. When the train proceeded two little tramps, unnoticed by any, were securely braced and hidden among the trucks under the last car and carried safely back over the road on which they had that morning begun their conquering career. They crept down and off at the last stopping-place, still escaping observation; and that night, worn

heaven. two boys had. It was no more than they deserved. And both Laddy and Tim have made a solemn pact to save their pocket-money and all the pennies that by any possibility they can earn, till it makes a loss of that engine and for the killing of the cattle-for every one of which cattle bill was brought in by the owner as for a thoroughbred Jersey. I really can not imagine how old they will be when that debt is paid. It rests entirely on their honor, for unless the railway people read this story they never will know who the culprits were that did that fatal business.

A Famous Preacher's Audience of One. [New York Sun.]

It is not very often that a preacher of national reputation is met at a published appointment by a congregation of one. But that is what happened once to the famous Parson Brownlow—the Swift of a provincial age and place. It was before the war, when he was about equally ven-omous against the Baptists and the aboitionists. The fame of his controversy with both filled several States. Somehow though, when he stepped into the pulpit of Methodist church in Clarksville, Tean., notoriously a Methodist town, he found himself with just one auditor. The sexton even had gone away after opening the doors and ringing the bell. The parson ooked about him for a minute, then lifted his hands and said, "Let us pray." The prayer was long and fervent, but nobody came. At the close of it the minister courageously sang a hymn. Still there were no more listeners. Drawing a long breath, the preacher said: "Sister, we will be dismissed," then repeated the benediction, grabbed his hat and overcoat and took the next train home

"Christian Gentleman." (Evansville Courier. The time has gone by when the title "a Christian gentleman" necessarily means one who practices the lofty virtues conspicuous in the life of the gentle Nazarene. Church membership alone certainly does not make a man "a Christian gentleman," as instances within the knowledge of everyody clearly demonstrate. In fact, pretty nearly all of the abuses that have crept into business and political methods in this country are to be charged directly to the misuse of Christ's name by persons who are neither gentlemen nor men of honor, but instinctive and irrepressible rascals. Besides, it is superfluous to speak of a 'Christian' gentleman, for no man can be true gentleman who does not practice in is every-day life the humane precepts of Jesus, and no man who does practice them. no matter to what station in life he may have been born-no matter whether he is church member or has never been inside than the very finest kind of a gentleman.

He Showed Her.

St. Paul Dispatch. They had been sitting in silence for some time; the clock was slowly dragging its hands to the points that would mark eleven. She had yawned, fidgeted, and so forth, sev-eral times, but he did not seem to catch on, as the seminary girls have it. At length

he said:
"Do you know any slang phrase, George?"
"Well, yes, I believe so," he said, rather surprised at the question.
"What is meant by 'getting a move on

George looked at her fixedly for a moment. Then he said he would give her an imitation of the slang, and she was alone. Keeping Up His Credit.

[Life.] The Old Gentleman-Why do you send her so many flowers if it is so horribly expensive and you can not afford it?

The Young (rentleman—That's just the trouble. If I should stop sending the flowers the florist would think I was losing the girl, and I should have to pay up.

A Heavy Fall, Over eighteen million cubic feet of water falls over Niagara every minute. The weight of an hour's flow of water is therefore 32,250,000 tons.

Egypt Becoming Popular,

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS

SEASONABLE AND VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR FARMERS.

Winter Work on the Farm-An Opportunity to Secure Prices For Boof Cattle-Raising Pigs For Profit-Notes.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.] One of the principal items of work that can be done to good advantage during the winter is hauling out and applying the manure. During the winter is the best time to make manure, and the most economical plan is to haul out as fast as made, applyng direct on the fields. There is more time that can't be spared for doing this

again until the season's work is finished up. Manure may be applied during the winter on land that has been plowed in the fall preparatory to planting in the spring, or on grass land, either pasture or meadow. Applied during the winter, the rain and snow will carry the soluble parts into the soil, and growing plants will derive the benefit in the spring. Of course, when appiled fresh the first crop will not derive the ull benefit, because so much of the fertiizer will not be in a soluble condition, but considering the economy of handling this

olan will be found a good one. When there is snow on the ground a sled can be used to good advantage, as it will be less work to load and unload than with a roots well with moist earth. wagon. Care should be taken to scatter as evenly as possible, and it is better to manure thoroughly rather than to scatter thinly

over a large surface.

On most farms, during the winter is a good time to get up the season's supply of wood. There is so much to be done after the season's work fairly opens that every thing that can be done in advance will be so much saved. All things considered, the cheapest wood is that cut green and piled up under shelter and allowed to get dry before using. This is especially the case with what is needed in the kitchen. At least supply to last until after harvest should be laid in, and it will do no harm to have a supply that will last all through the sea-

Pruning can be done whenever there is a thaw. It is not a good plan to prune trees or plants of any kind when the limbs are frozen. The brush should all be gathered up clean and burned after the pruning is finished. Getting this work done during the winter will save just so much time in the spring, with the additional advantage that many insect pests that prey upon the fruit and trees will be destroyed.

The planning of the season's work can be done in winter, the acreage that is to be devoted to each crop, and in what fields the different crops shall be planted. In doing this, so far as possible, a good system of rotation should be planned and carried out, so as to use all the elements of fertility in the soil to the best advantage. After the acreage for each crop is determined, the seed can be procured in good season, so as o have it on hand when wanted. By hav ing the plan of work all laid out and the seed needed on hand, there need be no delay in pushing the work when the season opens, and being able to push the work will be an advantage.

> Profit In rigs. |New York Tribune.

The most successful poultry raiser I ever knew, a woman whose sales of poultry and eggs reached \$3,000 a year, laid down as a rule never to be deviated from, to push all down and off at the last stopping-place, still escaping observation; and that night, worn out and just alive, hailed their mother's doorsteps as if they were the gates of heaven.

I have attained a weight of the last stopping-place, still possible, and sell just as soon as marketable. In order to produce rat. Farmers have long been taught by experience that fat is a desirable quality, and that it adds to the says no farmer can afford to feed a pig structiveness of a carcass on the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment long that they also discriminate at the color of the barbers against whom they endeavor to hurl their boys on the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment long that they also discriminate at the color of the barbers against whom they endeavor to hurl their boys on the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment long that they also discriminate at the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment long the stall in order to produce rat. Farmers have long been taught by experience that fat is a desirable quality, and that it adds to the stall. It has been demonstrated at the experiment long the stall in order to produce rat. Farmers have long been taught by experience that fat is a desirable quality, and that it adds to the stall in order to produce rat. Farmers have long been taught by experience that fat is a desirable quality. stock so as to make the growth as rapid as of 200 pounds at this age, and found the cost per pound much less than when I fed longer and made a weight of 300 pounds or more, and the risk of loss from disease is very much less than from older hogs. sufficient sum to pay the railroad for the If pigs are sold at this age the spring litters need not be dropped till cold weather is over, say April 1, and will be marketed before winter weather sets in, so that no feed will be wasted in maintaining vital heat. The fall litters can be dropped in time to get a good start before the cold weather sets in, and in a good hog-house can be kept thrifty all winter and sold in early spring. I find it profitable to keep the fall litters till a month or so older than the spring litters, so as to finish them off for market after the cold weather is over. I find it profitable to raise two litters a year, for mature sows give the largest and most vigorous pigs, and the cost of keeping s full-grown sow is large, and the second litter will add to the profit.

To make pig-growing profitable they must be pushed from the start, and at the same time good judgment should be exercised in feeding. Milk is the best and corn the worst feed for pigs during the first few months when they are forming bone and muscle. Yet I can make good thrifty pigs without corn, and raise fairly good pigs with corn as the main food. Next to milk prefer bran, oats and oilmeal, and can nake fairly good and pairt ble slop from these, and push a rapid 10 th. The first thing to be done is to get ...e pigs to eating before they are weaned, so that their growth will not be checked when taken from the mother. Until four months old the growth of frame should be pushed as much as possible, but do not attempt to fatten them, and for this reason the less corn they eat the better. At four months old begin to feed corn, moderately at first, but in ten days you may give them all they will eat, but you will get growth as well as fat and more lean meat if you keep up the bran-slop until they are ready for market. I believe in feeding three times a day just what they will eat clead, and so they will always come with a good appetite for the next meal, rather than to keep food by them all the time, as some do. I have for years fattened my o n meat from spring pigs in this way, and I think I have a better quality of pork than it would be possible for me to buy.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Increasing Profits in Beef Cattle. There are good reasons why the general farmer may now expect to make more money out of beef cattle in the near future than he has been able to during recent years. It is a settled fact that the population of the United States has for some time been increasing more rapidly than the cattle supply. For a long time we were growing every year more head of cattle per each one thousand of population, and, of course, that led up to the point of over-production. Now the number is steadily falling back, and there is not much probability that we shall see a repetition of the past ourse of events. To be sure, whenever better prices seem assured it will stimulate production, but it will be the production of etter beeves on the scale of work that can be pursued by the farmer who makes cattlegrowing only one of the items of a varied ousiness. The territory available for the range cattle business is practically all occunied, so that there can not be much extension of the business in that direction. This makes the opportunity for the farmer to stock up with improved cattle, with the certainty that he will not again run against the demoralizing competition of the range to such an extent as to knock his feet from under him. The man who does not avail himself of the present opportunity to lay the foundation for a thooughly good small herd hardly deserves to attain success. The indications point so clearly to a fair profit in growing good beef that we feel we can not urge our readers too strongly to get into line. Those who have gone wholly out of cattle within the past year or two, under the impression that the bottom had who'!v fallen out of the business, are by this time seeing the error of their judgment.

Notes. Leave nothing to be done in the spring that can be done before that time. When spring opens work will crowd upon the farmer, and he may find that time is too hat seemed a bound and a roar rush off up he track.

A great number of Americans who were in the habit of passing the winter at Nice have gone this year to Egypt.

A great number of Americans who were in the habit of passing the winter at Nice have gone this year to Egypt.

and annoyance may be avoided by keeping all work done up to time, and having every-thing ready when the hurry begins.—[Phil-adelphia Record.

Wheat chaff may be advantageously used as bedding in the pig quarters, as it is an excellent absorbent, can be easily removed, and makes the floor clean and dry. Cornstalks and straw make excellent mulching material for plants, and the work of applying such mulch is but little, as the

stalks and straw are easily handled. Good blood and poor feed make a bad combination. Good feed and poor blood is a little better, but not very much. But put good blood and good feed together, and you have it.

Try to raise horses of as uniform quality as possible, but uniformally good. By so doing a team may be mated up and sold at a higher price than the two would bring if sold separately. If you draw out the manure every day it will pay to use an old wagon or sled, as the case may require, and save changing box or

dumpboards every time you wish to draw grain or other products to town. from now until spring than there will be Milk for the calf should not be colder than 96°. From its dam the east receives warm milk, and this fact should teach those who raise calves by hand the importance of avoiding cold milk for them.

Experiments made by Professor Wheeler, the New York experiment station, in feeding poultry, demonstrate that fowls can eat pounded glass with no liability of injury, and that it will greatly assist the birds in the mastication of their food through the agency of the gizzard.

Never keep a young tree out of the ground after it arrives from the nursery. The greatest misfortune that can happen to a young tree is to expose its roots to dry winds. If not ready to plant it in its proper location let it be "held in," by covering the

A cutter that will chop turning will be found valuable to those who keep sheep, as sheep will eat raw turnips or any other roots. Cooked turnips, with bran, will also be found better than grain for promoting the thrift of hogs, while the carrot is highly relished by the horses and cows. If you wish early vegetables or fruits,

the ground must be drained. When water fills the ground the soil is cold, and the plants secure but little warmth. When the water is drained off the air and warmth tollow down after it. A drain may cost but small sum and confer many advantages. It will pay to keep a young calf until it is three months old to be sold as veal, more than to sell it when it is but a few days old. A calf grows very rapidly at first, often gaining two pounds a day, if well bred and well fed, but even an ordinary calf will sell well if kept until it is three or four months

If you transplant any trees next spring take the precaution to prune the branches so as to restore the rest destroyed by the root mutilations that are always inseparable from removals, and then mulch so as to retain moisture until the new rootlets can get a good start. Many trees are lost neglecting the proper cutting back, thus leaving too much work for the crippled

roots to accomplish. It is wholly within bounds to say that our pork product costs us on an average at least 25 per cent. more than it ought to, and the reason for this is that it is made so largely on grain. The farmers who have made the most profit from hogs during the last few years, and who have consequently stuck to the business right through, will invariably be found to be men who have de pended very largely upon their pasture. The clover field is the basis of cheap and good pork, and if a man having plenty of clover will feed slightly in addition skim milk, slop, or even a little corn, he will not only make pork cheaply, but more rapidly than by any other method.

Weight is the main object of the farmer in fattening stock for market, and this weight is easiest obtained by feeding corn, in order to produce fat. Farmers have stations, however, that the weight can be secured at less cost, with a greater proportion of lean interspersed with the fat, by feeding a more nitrogenous ration, which means that, in addition to a liberal supply of corn, an animal should receive a variety of food that is not so rich in oil, starch and ugar as corn. This fact is worthy of con sideration.

THE UNDEVELOPED NORTHWEST.

Vast Extent and Notable Characteristic of British Columbia.

(Julian Rainh in Harner's Magazine 1 British Columbia is of immense size. It as extensive as the combination of New England, the Middle States, and Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas, and Georgia, leaving Delaware out. It is larger than Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire joined together. Yet it has been all but overlooked by man, and may be said to be an empire with only one wagon road, and that is but a blind artery halting in the middle of the country. But whoever follows this necessarily incomplete survey of what man has found that region to be, and of what his yet puny hands have drawn from it, will dismiss the popular and natural suspicion that it is a wilderness worthy of its present fate. Until the whole globe is banded with steel rails and yields to the plow, we will continue to regard whatever region lies beyand our doors as waste land, and to fancy that every line of latitude has its own un-

varying climatic characteristics.

There is an opulent civilization in what we once were taught was "the great Amercan desert," and far up at Edmonton, on the Peace river, farming flourishes despite the fact that it is where our school-books located a zone of perpetual snow. Further along we shall study a country crossed by parallels of latitude that dissect inhospite ble Labrador, and we shall discover that as great a difference exists between the two which distinguishes California from Massahusetts.

Upon the coast of this neglected corner of the world we shall see that a climate like that of England is produced, as England's is, by a warm current in the sea; in the southern half of the interior we shall discover valleys as inviting as those in our New England; and far north, at Port Simpson, just below the down-reaching claw of our Alaska, we shall find such a climate as

Halifax enjoys. Resolves for 1892. (Womankind.) To read more intelligently, To think more honestly. To act more kindly. To earn more. To give more. To save more. To be busy. To be healthy. To be cheerful.

Popular Election of Senators Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. Senator Turpie's amendment to the fed eral constitution, requiring the election of United States Senators by popular vote ought to pass Congress and be submitted to the States for ratification. The public sea timent in favor of such an arrangement has grown wonderfully in the last few years. We feel almost certain that Ohio would adopt it by a large majority.

With the Usual Precaution. [Brooklyn Life.] Penelope-I hear you are engaged to Miss Dingbatts at last.

Reginald—Yes; she refused me six times. but I persevered. Penelope-Then you were well shaken

Fall River's Work in '91. The annual statement of the production of cloth at Fall River shows the output this year has been 9,985,000 pieces, against 9,937,000 last year. Prints never sold so low as during 1891, the average price being 2.95, as against 3.81 in 1890.

Rouget De L'Isle's Hymn. Choisy-le-Roy, a small French city, is pre-paring to celebrate on next April 25 the centennial of the Marseillaise hymn, and has sent out already invitations to the 36,- THEY ASK FOR A FORD.

Orchard-Avenue People Abandon Bridge Hopes-Sick at Delay.

It is just one mile between bridges over Pogue's Run east of Woodruff. There used to be a bridge over Orchard avenue, midway between the two Brookside-avenue bridges. The several thousand people who live east of the creek in the new settlement on the old Fletcher farm reached the city over that bridge. ... is children went to school by way of that crossing. People who live in other parts of town accessible without bridge crossings may think that a bridge is a small affair to make a fuss about. But Poque's run is steep-banked much of the way, always has running water in it, and for women and children and ail refrieles is about as impassable as White river without a bridge. This is the way the Orchard-avenue people talk, or rather one of them, John Covner.
"The morning of the Bowen-Merrill fire,

some two years ago, Orchard-avenue bridge broke down, and travel was at an end on that street—the only graded and graveled street crossing Pogue's run north of Woodruff Place. The bridge was piled up on the bank of the creek. The court-house was full of city officials to look after her property. Part, if not all, of this bridge was stolen and carted away, nothing re-maining but three or four planks used for crossing in low stage of water. Every available effort has been made to have the bridge rebuilt. Councilman Weber spent his best efforts and failed. The city street commissioner was instructed to repair the same before the bridge was stolen away, and failed. An agreement was made with a bridge company to furnish certain lost irons and place the bridge in position on When the company agent went to look after the matter he found the remaining part of the bridge stolen. He failed. The Board of Public took to have the bridge rebuilt before win-ter set in. They failed. The Board of Public Works let a contract for the build ing of a new bridge, the day after the fall city election, to an Eastern company, to be completed by the 1st day of December, 1891. "They failed to comply with the contract. Bond was filed with the city engineer for \$1,500 by the bridge company to complete the contract by December 1, 1891. No extersion of time was asked. No forfeiture or bond was demanded. In fact, nothing was done to show that the city intends to compel the bridge company to fulfill its contract. In the meantime, twenty or thirty school children going to school, women going to the city and to the Clifford-avenue street-cars, and scores of workmen going to work must go round or cross the dangerous steep place where the bridge was. Wagons and carriages trying to escape the mud are mile either up or down the creek to get across. The guards to the bridge on each side have been broken down, and there is nothing to prevent one from driving into this death-trap. If the board can not compel the company to do any-thing, we ask that the abutments be taken down, and that the creek banks be cut down, and that the board make us at this crossing a ford, the only one ever asked for in the city of Indianapolis, and thereby remove a dangerous obstruction to the free use of the street."

The Union and Colored Barbers. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Among the myriad of advertisements in

your valuable paper I frequently notice these lines: Ask to see a white card with gilt seal before you get shaved.

Patrouize only barber shops which have the white card with gilt seal.

No shop is union without the white card with gilt seal, etc.

this so-called union are white barbers, and discriminate as to the color of its co-titarticle from any doubt as to my own sustenance, but that the generous public may thoroughly understand why no card with gilt seal is seen in the windows of shops run by colored men. This article refers particularly to the so-called Barbers' Union, and not to all white barbers, for some have told me the reason that they did not join the union was because they considered it wrong to discriminate against any barber, and did not propose to assist in doing so. As this is a principle of right, I believe the public will henceforth patronize any barber (recardless of the white card with gilt seal) who sustains the regular prices, and as long as the union remains discrimi-native, I don't believe it right to place a man in a position which renders him unable to help himself, and then endeavor to do him a business injury by boycotting him. If the union would say all shops run by white barbers where the card can not be seen are not union shops, it would look as though its intentions were clean. But to say to a thinking public that a man is not union because he has no white card, with gilt seal; and then, because he has African blood in him, refuse him admittance into the union, and by this fact place him in a position which renders him unable to get the white card with gilt seal, and vet endeavors to boycot him, would be as ab surd as censuring a man born blind because of his inability to see. If I understand correctly the aim of united labor, it is to keep up wages and sustain prices. And as some of the best barber shops in this city are owned and operated by colored men who do first-class work and keep up the best of prices, and as it is hard to find any Vanderbilts or Russell Sages in the barber world. I think one correctly organized barbers' union in our city is enough, and that in throwing the boycott bombs our white contemporaries should either consider be-

evious servitude, come join the union and get the white card with gilt seal. W. E. GIVENS, 517 Virginia avenue. A Mistaken Notion. |St. Paul Pioneer Press,|

fore they try to blow up our shops, or

break down the bar of discrimination, and

say, all barbers, regardless of race, color or

Johnny-Pa, were you and ma on the sea ore when you were married? Pa-No, my son. Why do you ask? Johnny-Well, Aunt Nellie said that when ma was married she stood between you and the deep sea.

How They Differ.

In make up: Most baking powders contain ammonia or alum. Cleveland's does not; not a particle.

It is made of pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda, with a little flour to keep the strength, noth-ing else. Cleveland's is wholesome. In strength: A rounded

spoonful of Cleveland's does better work than a heaping spoonful of any other. A large saving on a year's bakings. Cleveland's leavens most.

In results: Cake made with Cleveland's is fine grained, keeps moist and fresh. Cleveland's leavens best.

Small but Deadly

Are many of the countless microbes which infest the earth. Their distruction is great, as they destroy lite in thousands of human beings annus ly. The only limitation to their devastation is food to feed on. They produce countless diseases—as malaris, ecrofula, eczema, cancer, contagious blood poison, etc., etc. The remedy for this small but numerous and destructive foe, is to expel him from the body by the use of Swift's Specific. S. S. S. will rout him out completely, and force out also the poison which he has left behind. Be sure to get the genuine. Do not let any one put off on you a substitute or imitation. Send for our book on the blood and skin.

and skin. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

BABY A SOLID SCAB Torturing Disease of Blood and Skin. Many Doctors Fail. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

I have a sister troubled with blood or skin disease. It commenced when about one year old. We would try one doctor and then another, and it seemed like they were glad to get rid of it. When they would commence, they would say it is easy dried up and cured, but at last they would say it could not be cured. It ran on about two years. We had tried all the doctors around, and they had ailed. I saw your advertisement in the paper and wrote you for directions, and you sent me a copy of your book at once. We then got Cuticura Remedies and used it. It dried up the sores and healed them up right away. Her face, head and parts of her body were a solid scab. The way it would commence it would raise a small lump under the skin, then became a small pimple and itched so that she got no small rump under the akin, then became a small pimple and itched so that she got no rest night or day, and she would scratch them, and yellow matter would come out of them and they would keep spreading and itching. I am sure from what I know of the Curicural REMEDIES they are the best medicines for scrofula, or blood or skin diseases that any one can use. GEORGE G. GARTON,
High Point, Decator Co., Iowa.

CUTICURA REMEDIES. These grateful testimonials tell the story of great physical suffering, of mental anguish, by reason of humiliating disfigurations, and of threatened dangers happily and speedily ended, by the Cuticura Remedies, the greatest Skin Cures, Blood Purifiers and Humor Remedies the world by the Cuticura Remedies, the greatest Skin Cures, Blood Purifiers and Humor est Skin Cures, Blood Purifiers and Humor Remedies the world has ever known. Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisice Skin Purifier and Beautifier, externally (to clear the Skin and Scalp and restore the hair), cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula, when the best physicians, hospitals and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

Ber Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"
4 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by Cuticura Soap.

NO RIBUNATIZ ABOUT ME.
In one minute the Cuticura AntiPain, Plaster relieves rheumatic
sciatic, hip, kidney, muscular an
chest pains. The first and only In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, muscular and chest pains. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing, strengthening



OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: We are the leaders in this line, and the e is no tailor in this state that can compete with us in style, quality, sit and price. Our price for a nice all-Wool Cheviot Overcoat to order \$15. A very fine all-Wool Kersey Overcoat to order, lined with silk or satin, only \$20. We will make it up for you exactly as you wish, fit guaranteed. ATLANTIO PANTS CO., \$8 south lilinois Street, Indianapolis.

We cannot explain how a POSITIVELY THE LAST man gains a pound a day by taking an ounce a day of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil-it happens sometimes.

It is food that he can digest; we understand that. But it must be more than food to give more than the whole of itself.

He has been losing flesh because he did not get from his food the fat he needed. Scott's Emulsion sets his machinery working again.

Shall we send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING? Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver eil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

STJACOBS OIL CURES EFFECTIVELY, SCIATICA. Penetrates the Nerves Affected.

Soothes, Strengthens, Heals, Cures.

RUPTURE mechanically and macdically cured by pratical treatments. Pads are soft, adapted to the various forms of Hernis. Hydroceie and Vericocele treated by new methods. Send stamps for circuiars, INDIANAPOLIS TRUSS CO., 71% East Market St.

PROFESSIONAL. DR. J. T. BOYD, Tel. 1209. 40 East Ohio St. Oxygen gas always on hand. Dr. G. W. Lutz,

DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Office removed to 60% North Illinois St. CHIROPIDIST AND MANICURE. Dr. B. J. Morgan removes corns, bun-lous, warts and inverted nails without pain or drawing blood, Reference, Dr. Henry Jame son, 25% West Washington St.

J. B. MORRISON DENTIST. No. 9 WHEN BUILDING, opposite Postoffice

Dr. J. E. Anderson
— SPECIALIST—
Chronic Diseases and Diseases of
Women,
Grand Spera House Bik. N. Penn. St.

ARCHITECTS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

CROPSEY. 6. W. M'DONALD, Lawyers.
Soom 15 and 16, No. 60 East Market street

AMUSEMENTS,

PROPYLAEUM.

ENGLISH'S-TO-NIGHT Wednesday matines and evening, the Dislect Comedian and Sweet Singer, Mr. CHAS A. GARDNER

"CAPTAIN KARL." Prices-Gallery, 15c; balcony, 25c; dress circle, 0c; orchestra, 75c; orchestr circle, \$1.

GRANDOPERAHOUSE TO-NIGHT-Last Appearance-TO-NIGHT. MISS JULIA MARLOWE

In a double bill ROGUES AND VAGABONDS" and "PYGMALION AND GALATEA." Prices-Lower floor, \$1; Balcony, 50c and 75c; allery, 25c.

ENGLISH'S * EXTRA.

Thursday evening, Dec. 31, and rest of week, special New Year's Matines Friday. AGNES HUNTINGTON And her superb Opera Company, in a great pro-duction of Planquette's Co mic Opera, "CAPTAIN THERESE." Prices—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, \$1.50 Dress Circle, \$1; Balcony, 75c and 50c; Gallery Ec. Seats now on sale.

GRANDIEXTRA SATURDAY, JAN. 2. Only appearance of the Joseph

JEFFERSON Comedy Company

In Coleman's comedy, in five acts, HEIR AT

LAW.

SEATS NOW ON SALE. GRAND | TO-MORROW Special New Year's Matines Friday, and Friday night,

PRIMROSE & WEST'S COMEDY CO. In the new pantomimic comedy, "8 BELLS" The greatest novelty and success of the seaso Prices—25c to \$1. Seats now on sale.

TOMLINSON HALL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 30. Grand Musical and Literary Entertainment

Under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, ORGANIZED WORKING WOMEN. The program embraces the best talent in the tty. Usual admission, 25c and 15c; a few received seats, 25c extra. Seats can be secured at box office during day and evening.

USE "PERFECTION" HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

UNLY UNE DAY MORE OF THE FIVE-DOLLAR RATE

All Taking Treatment Before Jan, 1 Will Be Treated at the same Rate Until Cured, Medicines Free.

"I am very proud," said Mrs. Maria Dawson, of 86 Belmont avenue, "to add my tes-timony to the already long array of evi-dence in favor of Drs. Stackhouse and Newlin, for had it not been for them I would have been past making statements now. When I went to them it was a last resort. I had suffered from pains in my breast and under my shoulder blades. I had a constant cough and spit up a great deal of mucus, tinged with blood, and had

Hemorrhages From the Lungs. I had no appetite, slept very little. I hawked and spit a great deal, and had



mss. Maria Dawson.

night sweats. My eyes were dim and watery. My throat was sore. I had noises in my ears. I was dizzy much of the time, and when the hemorrhage came on I thought the end was near. But after reading the statements of people whose veracity is unquestioned, I decided to try again, of which I am now prond, as the night sweats have disappeared. I have no more hemorrhages, I eat and sleep well, am gaining in weight and feel like a new person. Thanks to the skill of Drs. Stackhouse and Newlin.

STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTA. Drs. Stackhouse and Newlin, medical directors, permanently located at 203 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., where they treat with success all curable chronic diseases. Specialties — Catarrh, and all diseases of the ear, throat, lungs, and stomach. Office hours; 9 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. only. Consultation and examination 31. Successful treatment by mail. Send stamp for symptom blank.

ONLY ONE DAY MORE

CATARRH AND ALL DISEASES OF THE NOSE AND THROAT TREATER FOR S PER MONTH FOR TH MAINDER OF THE YEAR UP TO 1. MEDICINES FURNISHED ALL BEGINNING TREATMENT

WATCH

The Friday ad.

READ

The Friday ad.

On Saturday.

L. S. AYRES & CO

SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPHS.

From to-day until New Year's Day we will give to every man, woman and child a Souvenir Photograph of the World's Fair Boildings and Inrge public buildings throughout the country. We invite you to call and be the possessor of one of these photos.

Bingham & Walk.

Leading Jewelers, 12 E. Washington St. General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin, and Ekegren celebrated Swiss Watches.

That seems to be the key-note of the weather, whether set to winter or summer, spring or autumn, the key-note to Interior Decoration properly applied. Be the tone high or low, the scheme light or somber, the harmony that is produced can only be called bright and beautiful. The law for Interior Decoration and appreciation of it is growing constantly.

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE.

The only place where Quality is combined G00DS With Low Prices. COMPANY

Book Offering

DICKENS'S SETS, 15 vol- \$2.98 umes, worth \$4; at : : Thackeray Sets, 10 volumes,

worth \$3; at : : : Scott's Sets, 12 volumes, worth \$5: at Chambers's Cyclopedias, 4 volumes, reduced to : Bulwer Lytton's Sets, 13 volumes, worth \$8; at

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO., 26 and 28 West Washington Street,

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

New Year's Gifts are the next things to think of. Ours is the store to come to for Souvenirs of all descriptions, in the way of Pictures, Bookiets, Photograph Frames, etc, THE H. LIEBER CO., 33 South Meridian St.

GLOVES.

The present always sure to please is Gloves. The largest stock to select from is at

> TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

> > 10 East Washington St.

Dr. E. R. Lewis. 257 N. Delaware st. Telephone 1229.

Half square south of Bates House. The leading styles of popular

makes, always at lowest prices. Gentlemen's jurnishings

21 and 23 South Illinois Street.

\$5.00 FOR \$1.50.

RAND AND M'NALLY'S WALL MAP

FUNERALS AND DEATHS.

Burial of Two Indiananolia Ploneers To-Day.

The last respects were paid the remains of Charles Mayer to-day at the family residence, No. 285 North Illinois street. This morning a procession of seventy employes visited the residence to look for the last time at the familiar face. There was a large attendance at the funeral this afterlarge attendance at the funeral this aftermoon. Rev. J. A. Milburn, of the Second
Presbyterian Church, conducted the ceremonies, assisted by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacie church. The
honorary pall-bearers were: T. A. Morris,
J. S. Hildebrand, William Haerle, William
B. Burtord, A. Kopp, George P. Anderson
and George W. Sloan. The acting pallbearers were eight of the oldest employes
of the store, John Meyer, J. M. Hollenberry,
Eugene Doimetsch, Herman Selken,
George Ohleyer, John Mueller, Fred Schowe
and William Kassing. At the grave there and William Kassing. At the grave there were services by Center Lodge of Odd Feilows, of which the deceased was a char-

The funeral of Jacob T. Wright took place from the family residence, No. 275 North Delaware street, this morning. Rev. Joseph John Mills, president of Farlham college, conducted the services. The pall-bearers were six nephews of the deceased, J. L. Wright, Worth Wright, Charles S. Wright, W. T. Wright, Wright Hadley and H. M.

The remains of Mrs. Mary J. Vance were brought to this city to-day. The funeral will take place Thursday at 227 North

· Ezra Williamson's Death.

Ezra Williamson, seventy-five years of age, died at his home, No. 175 West Washington street, vesterday afternoon. Mr. Williamson had been sick for three years with Bright's disease. He was in the restaurant business for many years and died wealthy. He leaves a widow and an adopted son. For several years before coming here he kept a restaurant at Plainfield. The funeral is appointed for Thursday at 1 o'clock, at the Blackford-street church.

CALLS FOR PRIMARIES.

Political Managers Getting Ready for Next Year's Campaign.

The voice of the politician is beginning to be heard in the land through the official calls for meetings and conventions. Everything is ready to set the 1892 ball rolling | vited. early in January.

Chairman Jewett, of the Democratic State Central Committe, has issued a call for the line of meetings to choose a new State committee. Under the call, the Democrats of each county in the State will meet thus: Stock \$3,397; book accounts, in mass conventions next Saturday to elect delegates to the Congressional District Consoutheast addition. Preferred creditors ocrats of each county in the State will meet Central Committee, which will meet in this city for organization, January 20.

Chairman Sahm, of the Democratic com-mittee of this county, has issued a call for the ward and township primaries, Saturday next, to select delegates to the district convention. The township meetings are to be at 2 p. m., and the ward meetings at 8 p. m. Chairman Layman, of the County Republican Committee, has sent out a call for the ward and township primaries to be held January 9. These primaries will select the new county committee, and delegates to the district convention, to be held January 21.

Grand and Petit Juries. The county jury commissioners drew grand and petit juries for the January terms of the various courts yesterday. The grand jury is called for January 4, and is com-prised of James Norwood, Perry township; Dorman N. Davidson, Center, John Mendenhall, Decatur; Dora G. Lane, Center; Charles Krauss, Center: Alvin Jay, Center. The Criminal Court juyors are called for January 4, and are: Hiram Morehouse, Warren township; Isaac T. Pell, Center; William D. Griffin, Center; Thomas Wonnell. Warren: James Gentle, Perry: Chas. Robinson, Wayne; David Galloway, Center; Andrew Clary, Perry; Charles Montgomery, Wayne; Corydon Shimer, Warren; Isaac Hittle, Franklin; Edward Wiese, Warren.

The Circuit Court jury is called for January 11. The jurors are John Stewart, of Franklin township; Arthur Glenn, Perry; August Schafer, Center; Peter Bridgeford, Washington; John Cossel, Wayne; Charles Whitehead, Washington; C. A. Dean, Center; Thomas H. Peck, Center; Marcellus Jackman, Washington; William Grube, Center; Michael Higgins, Center.

Circle of Claimants Around a 'Cycle. Walter F. Henne has begun a replevin suit against Superintendent Colbert, of the police force, under peculiar circumstances. Henne's bicycle was stolen and the company which manufactured the wheel offered a reward of \$100 for it. The police of this city recovered the stolen roperty, and Superintendent Colbert, on behalf of the city, demanded the reward. The company refused to pay and Colbert held the bicycle. Now Henne brings a replevin suit to get possession of his property. The question of whether the owner of the wheel can be deprived of it because of some other person's acts will be a rather novel one in law.

sam Perrott Elected By the Grays. The Gray Club elected the following offi-

cers lat night:

President—Sam V. Perrott.

First Vice-President—John E. Foley.
Second Vice-President—T. E. Davis.
Recording Secretary—Frank Lange.
Financial Secretary—Robert Glenn.
Treasurer—Joseph Wright.
Marshai—William Colbert.
Assistant Marshal—William Kleis.
Sergeant-at-Arms—B. Trimpe.
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Baar.
Board of Directors—Frank Schwoerer, Eucene Curran, E. M. Goebel, E. N. Messick,
Lon Echols, Frank Reaume, George Schad,
R. N. Baker, William Kleinsmith.
The election was held under the Austraeers la t night:

The election was held under the Austra-

The Wretched Telephone Service. The telephone service in this city is driving many a man with good intentions to profanity. The service the last few months hasn't been what it formerly was by a good deal. Recently it has become a task to attempt to talk over the wires. The introduction of electricity by the street-car company has had much to do with demoratizing the service, but there is a good deal of complaint about the exchange service. The company has been put to a great deal of expense in trying to counteract the effect of the electric streetcar lines, and hopes to be able to give a

more satisfactory service before long. Meeting To Secure a Foot-Bridge. People living on the South Side are beginning to think they could use the viaduct if there was a foot-bridge put down, and tomorrow night a meeting will be held at Porter's livery stable, 181 Virginia avenue, to take steps toward petitioning the Board of Public Works to construct such bridge. The city has bridge material on hand, and the expense would only be nominal, as all the planking could be taken up and used over again. It is not doubted that the B, of P. W. will grant their request, and every-body interested is requested to turn out to the meeting to make the necessary petition.

Butter and Cheese Makers' Union. The butter and cheese makers of Indiana will have a convention at the State House to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and a banquet at the Spencer House to-morrow evening. The Indiana Consolidated Butter and Cheese Association, recently organized, is the leading spirit in the movement. It is proposed to form a union of these inter-

Indiana Patents. Harvey S. Fuller, Butler, lead or crayon pencil; Joseph F. Gent, Columbus, maca-Of the United States, on rollers; limited number for \$1.50.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

pencil; Joseph F. Gene, Columbus, macaroni; John H. Green, assignor of one-half to G. F. McFarran, Bluffton, bag tie; William S. Hackett, Roanoke, trunk; Alfred R. Heath, Covington, car-coupling; Frank E. Herdman, Indianapolis, electrical operated elevator; William H. Hufford, Selma, trace

fastener; Sherman Joh and W. Barlow, ims, car starter and brake; Edward Kuhn, New Albany, stove-lid and lifter; Jacob V. Rowlett, Richmond, pawl and ratchet mechanism; R. Thickstun, Belmont, bandcutter and feeder for thrashing-machine; Homer T. Wilson, New Albany, roller

INDIANA PENSIONS.

Ex-Soldiers Whose Names Are On the Foll.

Original-George Fulford, Wm. Owens, George L. Miller, Willis Butler, Isaac A. Hughes, Charles Sieveking, William Yontz, Eli J. Pollock, Washington Kelley, Israel Hagenbush, Leroy Rogers, Charles E. Merrifield, David Friend (deceased), Harvey H. Brant, Andrew Snyder, Lawson H. Smith, Felix McCabe, Chas. A. C. Howren,

Valentine Fleitz. Additional—Frederick Brodt, Francis H. Benadum, Henry Heimkamp. Increase—William H. Hubbard, Stephen Muchler, Rolla Hofsteater, Henry Adams, Adam E. Wilson, John B. Sherman, Nathan Shinn, Green G. Craig, Oliver C. Francis, James Ryans, David S. Davenport, Frank

A. Danbury. Reissue-Henry H. Clasmier, Jacob H. Brnner, Harvey Hardin (deceased.) Original Widows, etc.—Hannah C. Friend, Elizabeth J. DeArman, Hester Hardin, minors of James Reed, Lydia E. Cooprider,

Secret Society Officers Installed. The following were installed as officers of Logan Lodge, No. 575, F. and A. M., last night, Mayor Thomas L. Sullivan, past master of Oriental Lodge, officiating as in-

stalling officer: W. M.—John Schley. S. W.—C. C. Ritter. J. W.—John Q. Hicks.

J. W.—John Q. Hicks.
Treasurer-Hiram Seibert.
Secretary—A. M. Glossbrenner.
S. D.—Ellis W. Crane.
J. D.—Fred A. Barrows.
Stewards—C. C. Riley, John Simmons. Indianapolis Lodge, No. 465, I. O. O. F., last Friday evening elected the following

Noble Grand-H. J. Jacobson. Vice Grand-E. E. Heller. Recording Secretary-Charles Leming. Permanent Secretary-Walter Bazelle.

Treasurer—E. H. Shaw.
Trustees—W. H. Leedy, Charles Wonnell and J. W. Buchanan. These officers will be publicly installed next Friday evening at the hall on Virginia avenue, and in connection Rev. O. W. Jennings will deliver an address on the "Spirit of the Three Links." The public is in-

Jeweler Crane's Assignment. Stephen D. Crane, an East Washington street jeweler, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors again. Harry E. Neglev is the assignee. The assets are estimated delegates to the Congressional District Conventions, to be held January 8. These district conventions will elect a new State \$221.40; Nicholis, Pee & Co., of Indianapolis, \$225; L. E. Meyer & Co., of New York,

Into the Silent World.

\$355.17.

"Into the silent land!
Oh! who shall lead us thither?
Clouds in the evening sky more darkly And shattered wrecks lie thicker on the strand!
Who leads us with a gentle hand?
Thither, O thither,
Into the silent land!

-[Unidentified.

Unexpectedly Honored. Superintendent J. Q. Van Winkle was the happiest man in Indianapolis last night. His wife was not forgotten, either, in the conferring of this happiness. About two hundred employes of the Indianapolis & St. Louis division of the Big Four and local terminals chartered the Jumbo electric car, and, with a mandolin and guitar club, invaded his North Illinois-street residence. General Yardmaster Hicks, as chief marshal of the army, made a happy little speech and presented Mr. Van Winkle with an open-faced, solid gold watch, chain and charm. The charm contained Mrs. Van Winkle's miniature, Mr. Julius C. Walk, of Bingham & Walk, was conven-iently on hand, "pressed the button" and displayed on the inside of the reverse case this inscription:

J. Q. VAN WINKLE,
From the Employes of the
INDIANAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS DIVISIONS AND INDIANAPOLIS TERMINALS OF THE C., C., C. & ST. L. RY.

The inner lid of the watch was engraved

Manufactured for BINGHAM & WALK

PATEK, PHILIPPE & CO.,

Mr. Hicks again took the floor, and preented Mrs. Van Winkle with a magnificent gola-silver chocolate set, together with a arge case of tableware, containing a dozen each of sterling silver knives, forks, fruitknives, and table, soup and teaspoons. Mrs. Van Winkle expressed her thanks. Col. Bill Shaw made a short talk. Conductor Walsh, on behalf of the trainmen, delivered a little address, refreshments were served, cigars were indulged in, and the merry crowd bade host and hostess good-night.

WHEN YOU GO TO CHICAGO,

Take the Monon Route. For it is the only line running dining cars Where you can get an elegant dinner for 75 cents on train No. 32, leaving Indianapolis at 11:35 a.m., and arriving at Chicago at 5:20 p. m., and on train No. 31, leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m., and arriving at Indianapolis at 4:20 p. m. The Monon Route is also the shortest and safest. Over \$1,000,000 expended in new tracks and bridges during the year 1891. Fresh Pineapples,

Henry Schwinge. The Best Tonic After La Grippe, Sloan's Beef, Wine and Iron." For New Year's

Call at Mrs. A. S. Fowler's, 25% West Washing ton, and have your hair dressed. Fresh Pineappies. Henry Schwinge.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

The Louisville Fire. All the stock of the burned manufacturers and Jobbers of the late Louisville fire was bought up at 10 cents on the dollar by the Chicago Wreek-ing and Salvage Company, who have leased the room, 40 East Washington street (now being va-cated), for ten (10) days only, beginning Saturcated, for ten (10) days only, beginning Satur-day, January 2. The room will be tuil of boots and shoes raved from the fire and only slightly damaged by smoke and water. Don't conflict us with the present occupants; the latter must vacate Thursday evening. We take possession Saturday morning and open at 9 a. m. Look for future aunouncement. Chicago Wrecking and Salvare Company.

Salvage Company. Severe and Annoying. I have been cured of a very severe and annoy-

ing case of barber's itch by the use of Macauley's Ointment, and most heartily recommend it. W. L. Church. All druggists, 50 cents.

For New Year's Day Call at Mrs. A. S. Fowler's and have your hall

Hotiday Rates on the Monon Route, Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to all points on the Monon route, including Chicago, and also to points on several of our con-necting lines. Tickets good going December 24, 25 and 31, 1891, January 1, 1892, and good returning up to and including January 4, 1892. Ticket offices, 26 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue

For the Cough Accompanying La Grippe "Sloan's Royal Cough Syrup."

Can Not Be Disputed. The largest and finest line of imported Key West and New York clear Havana cigars are handled by Louis G. Deschler, Rates House Cigar Stand, Sole agent for M. Stachelberg & Co., F. Garcia & Co., New York, clear Havana cigars. Raphael and Corina are the leading brands. Box trade a specialty.

Kilmer's Cough! Cure Guaranteed to cure all coughs and colds, 50 cents a bottle, at Pantzer's drug store.

A Card. We received from McGilliard & Dark, agents f Vernon insurance Company of Indiana, the German Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburg and the Firemen's Insurance Company of Bal-timore. Md., the sum of flifteen-hundred-and forty-six-and-thirty-five-one-hundredth dollars without discount, for the balance of sixty days allowed by the policies for the payment of los on our factory, No. So East South street, Indian apolis, Ind. ROBERTS & ALLISON.

Fresh Pineapples, Henry Schwinge.

Rheumatism. We guarantee a cure of any kind of rheuma-tism by the use of Jemison's Rheumatism Cure and Blood Purifier. Money refunded if does not

at low price. Capitol Steam Laundry.

cure. For sale only at HAROLD'S DRUG STORE, Northeast cor. Alabama and Washington sts. We Will Take a Few Family Washing

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, silays all pain. cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for charrhes. 25 cents a bottle.

GREAT SALE

JEWELRY, WATCHES and DIAMONDS,

STERLING SILVER-WARE,

SILVER-PLATED WARE,

SPOONS

Telephone, 989.

JEWELRY Until February COME to to to the are to

we are to location, we move know not where.

28 East Washington Street. Exactly

WILDER & CO.

220 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.,

Manufacturers of a superior grade of paper,

or newspapers, in rolls and reams. This paper is printed on quality advertised Correspondence solicited.

Opp. New York Store.

GREAT CLOCK SALE, ROGERS 1847 FLAT WARE,

FORKS and

At great bargains.

We begin a low price sale of our entire stock, and will sell for thirty days at very low prices. We mean business. Grand opportunity to buy goods cheap.

38, Opposite Transfer car.

TURKISH

RUG

SALE SALE Positively will close on Tuesday, January 5, 1892, with

20 Per Cent. Discount. Call early and take advantage of this rare opportunity.

G. K. DAVIDYAN, 56 N. Penn. St.

A Small

Quantity of

Liebig Company's

Extract of Beef

Added to any Soup, Sauce or Gravy gives

Strength and Fine Flavor. Invaluable in improved and Economic Cookery. Makes cheapest, purest and best

And \$5 to \$10 per month will buy a fine 40-loot lot in Tuxedo Park, the finest spot in all the suburbs for a home. Sixteen minutes' ride on Irvington electric line. Lots \$100 to \$300. Call for plats and printed matter. C. H. & E. J. Rickert, 58 East Market street.

PHONOGRAPHS.

Have been publishing lately letters commending the Phonograph as a business necessity. Object: To induce you to try one. Best way to be convinced of the time they save in correspondence is to place your order with us and see for yourself.

IN TYPEWRITERS.

We handle the Smith-Premier; new teatures; a perfect machine; don't quite write of itself, but your operator can turn out with it the neatest work you ever saw; it's durable too.

LEEDS & CO.,

GCOVES.

Just received, a large selection of the newest effects in Gloves, suitable for the opera and receptions. See the beautiful line of colors.

A special display of Ties, Collars, Dress Shirts, etc., suitable for New Year's calling. See the new White Ties, in flats, puffs, tecks, bows and tour-in-hands.

FOR SHOES

66 E. Washington St.

Remnants for small Boys' Pants. NICOLL THE TAILOR,

G. L. W. MACK.

IT'S A MISTAKE. FOR CHRISTMAS It's a mistake to suppose that any kind of bread is "good enough" for toast. Use Parrott & Taggart's low-crowned-oven Vienna Bread to make wholesome and nutritious

toast. The best is none too good for invalids, or well people either. P. & T. Reception Flakes and Vienna Bread for sale by all grocers.



W.G. WASSON & CO. | COAL AND LINE 130 Indiana Ave.

Call and see us before ordering your coal. Prices and quality guaranteed

PIANOS,

ORGANS, STOOLS, COVERS,

To-morrow we place on sale 500 dozen Un-

Each. They are unquestionably the best Shirts

ever offered at a "sale price." They are made

with fine linen bosoms, four-ply linen neck and

wrist bands, reinforced front and back, extension

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any 59c Shirt in the market. Sizes range from 14

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laundered White Shirts at

HIGH GRADE, STANDARD QUALITY, PRICES LOW, TERMS TO SUIT.

Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail

PENSIONS

a copy of the NEW PENSION LAWS and get posted as to your rights. An eight page pample let on pension laws sent free. Address FITZGERALD & VAJEN, U. S. Claim Att'ys, Indianapolis, Ind.

24% EAST WASHINGTON ST. NATIONAL Detective Agency prepared to investigate all classes of civil and criminal cases. Business strictly confidential. H. C. WEISTER, Chief, and THOS, MoMLUAN, Assistant.

CARPETS. In anticipation of an advance in price,

W. H. ROLL Has put in a magnificent stock of all kinds of

CARPETS. All the latest things for spring. The new goods are arriving daily, and to those in need of Carpets we advise them to make selections now, as undoubtedly prites will be advanced before very long. Come to headquarters.

ROLL

30 to 38 South Illinois St.

Now ready.

SKIN SEAL CAPS.

We have a few Alaska Seal Skin Caps, London Dye, in the very best qualities which we will close out very cheap.

DALTON, HATTER,

DIARIES 1892

Full assortment.

COKE

For sale at Gas Works: Lump 9c per bushel, Crushed 10c per bushel. Tickets at Gas office, 49 South Penn-

A. Fletcher & Co. Safe Deposit JOHN S. TARKINGTON, Manager.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS Visiting and Menue Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt atten-

Only 50 a day.

Before invoicing is the time for bargains. For one week only. Bring your measures with you.

READ THESE PRICES:

These, with borders to match: Axminsters, \$1.50 a yard; Moquettes. 75c, 85c, \$1, and \$1.10; Wilton Velvets, 70c to 90c; Body Brussels, 75c, 80c, 85c and \$1; Tapestry Brussels, 371/2c and 45c; Tapestry Brussels, with borders to match, 521/2c, 60c, 75c; Fine Ingrains, 20c, 25c, 30c; Extra Supers, 40c, 50c, 60c; Hemp Carpets, 10c a yard and up-

Linoleum, 45c a yard and upward. Smyrna Rugs and Fur Rugs cheaper than ever.

ALBERT GALL

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

BATES HOUSE. sylvania street.

Absolute safety against Fire and Burgiar. Finest and only vanit of the kind in the State. Policeman day and night on guard. Designed for the safe-keeping of Money, Bonds, Wills, Deeds, Abstracts, Silverplate, Jowels and Valuable Trunks and Packages, etc.

FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Pennsylvania St.
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